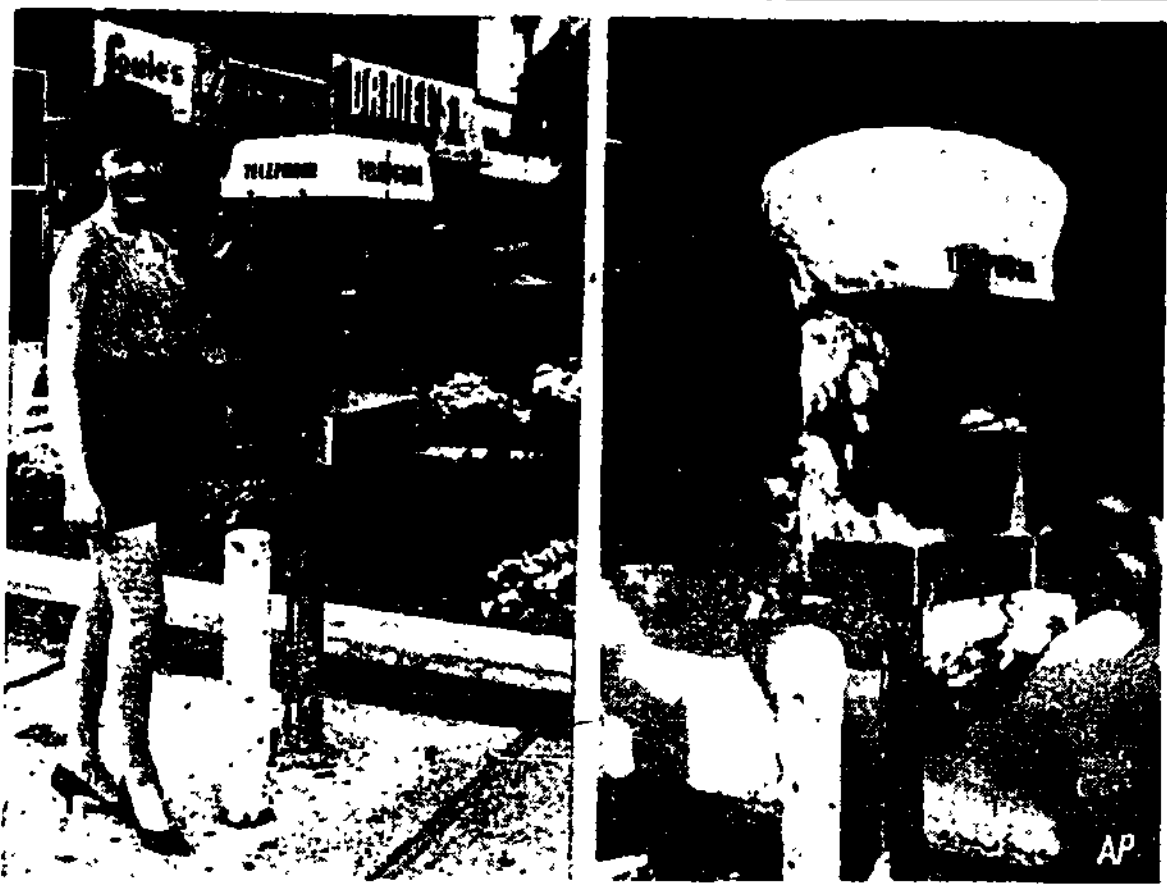


Miracle Of Mobility



WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES

Rosemary Holtzer stands next to an outdoor telephone on the mall in downtown Kalamazoo, Mich., where temperatures went above the 80-degree mark the last few days and residents were referring

to the weather as "Indian Summer." It is the exact spot, as shown in photo right, where five inches of snow came down each day on October 25 and 26 of last year.

NO PLANES, MEN LOST ON BIG LIFT

... From Texas To Europe

Frankfurt, Germany (AP)—A four-engine transport with 60 soldiers aboard landed in Germany Thursday night, completing a flawless airlift of the entire U.S. 2nd Armored Division from Texas to Europe.

The last flight was delayed slightly by headwinds. That was a minor irritation compared to the jubilation of the U.S. Army and Air Force at accomplishing a miracle of mobility.

It was the 235th mission of the exercise. Using jets and propeller aircraft, the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) delivered 15,278 troops and 493.3 tons of cargo well within the target deadline.

Speculation The giant maneuver touched off speculation in Europe on what it may mean in American policy on stationing troops on this continent. West Germans asked whether it means the six U.S. divisions in their country are to be reduced and, if so, how soon?

Dean Rusk, U.S. secretary of state, will be closely questioned on this point when he visits Bonn Friday. He will see Ludwig Erhard, the new West German chancellor.

MATS had 72 hours to do the job but made it in 63 hours and 20 minutes. The final flight came into Sembach Airbase.

By this time many of the officers and men in the armored division were long since joined with their tanks, guns and other equipment at disposal areas prepared in the past few weeks.

At French bases, also used in the airlift, a 1,500-man tactical air striking unit was poised to join the 2nd Armored and units of the 7th Army in war games next week.

Fighters Fifty-four fighters that can fly at the speed of sound had come across the Atlantic directly from Maine bases, refueled by the Strategic Air Force's aerial tankers.

The armed forces were thus able to say not one plane or one man lost, and all targets were achieved.

President Kennedy has assured Europe that American forces would remain in proper strength. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara denied any cutback. Yet the belief persists that the United States in a few years plans to

Commies Buy More U.S. Corn

Washington (AP)—The Commerce Department issued two more export licenses Thursday for the shipment of an additional 1,400,000 bushels of corn to Communist Hungary.

One license was for 870,000 bushels, valued at \$1,408,176, and went to Continental Grain Co. of New York. The other was for 530,000 bushels, valued at \$969,300. It was issued to Cargill, Inc., the second license to go to that firm in as many days.

Continental said its shipments will be made in foreign flag vessels in November, probably through the St. Lawrence River or from the ports of Three Rivers, Canada, or Norfolk, Va.

Cargill The big Minneapolis grain trading firm of Cargill, Inc., was authorized Wednesday to ship 1.2 million bushels of yellow corn to the Soviet satellite country. This deal involved \$1,929,384.

No progress was reported meanwhile in U.S.-Soviet negotiations to clear the way for a \$250-million sale of American wheat to Russia.

This projected transaction has been complicated by President Kennedy's stipulation, in authorizing the sale of grain to the Soviet Bloc, that it be shipped in American vessels when available.

Exempted Corn and other nonsubsidized farm products were exempted from the shipping restriction.

A Soviet trade mission, which held a preliminary conference Wednesday with U.S. cabinet officials, has objected to paying the higher freight rates charged by American shippers. These are based in part at least on higher labor costs.

Thursday's export licenses brought the two-day total of corn shipments authorized for Hungary to 2.6 million bushels, valued at \$4,306,860.

Auto Assembly Set

Mexico City, (AP)—About 70,000 automobiles will be assembled in Mexico next year, the industry-commerce minister reports.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Fourth Legislative Day
(Oct. 24, 1963)
Received from governor list of additional appointments for confirmation
Received new bill, LB15
Received at 10:47 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Received new bills, LB16 through LB20.
Set bills for hearing.
Adjourned at 3:27 p.m. to 9 a.m. Friday.

Apples For Teachers



BREAK-TIME SNACK... enjoyed by Jim Keill and Olaf Ahlquist, teachers at Lincoln's Robin Mickle Junior High School.



EDUCATION LEADERS... Miss Waide, Colgan, Mrs. Sorensen, Mrs. Glass, and Heskett (from left) head District 1 teachers,

Lincoln High Math Teacher Education Group President

Miss Mildred Waide, Lincoln High School mathematics teacher, became president of District One of the Nebraska State Education Association Thursday.

Elected vice-president last year, Miss Waide automatically moved up to the presidency this year. She succeeded Ron Anderson of York in the Lincoln school system for the past 27 years. She has

both bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Other officers elected Thursday were: Francis Colgan of Beatrice, vice-president; Gladys Sorenson of Lincoln, secretary; Faye Glass of Crete, treasurer; and Eldon Heskett of Lincoln, executive committee member.

Over 3,600 teachers were in education consultant for General Motors, addressed them.

Following luncheons, the teachers attended meetings in their various fields for elections and addresses by experts in their fields. There were various social meetings during the day and over 80 exhibits on display at the auditorium.

Friday's program begins with a general session at Pershing where John Furby, head of Trans World Airlines' education program, will speak.

Following the noon luncheon, various sectional meetings will be held.

OMAHA JURY GIVES VERDICT FOR \$193,000

Omaha (AP)—A Nebraska Federal District Court jury awarded \$193,000 to Michael L. McKnight, 21, Sioux City, from Capitol Rent-A-Truck, Inc. and Russell K. Parker Thursday.

It was charged that McKnight suffered permanent injuries Aug. 4, 1962, when a truck rented by Parker crashed into a porch at 8407 Nicholas St., Omaha.

McKnight was sitting on the porch and it collapsed on him, causing injuries to his spine. McKnight was in the courtroom on a stretcher during part of the trial. He had asked \$750,000.

Federal Judge Richard E. Robinson said the largest damage suit award in the district.

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'Hot Potato' Credit Laws Finally Gain Sponsors

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Four industry bills designed to reduce penalties in Nebraska interest rate laws were passed from hand to hand Thursday like so many smoldering sticks of dynamite before finally gaining three sponsors.

The measures—which seek to apply reduced penalties retroactively as well as prospectively—were placed in the legislative hopper by Sens. Albert Kjar of Lexington, H. L. Gerhart of Newman Grove and W. H. Hasebroock of West Point.

It was a long journey. The bills were presented by the industry to Kjar, as chairman of the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee.

But the committee balked at the suggestion that it introduce the proposals, acting largely on the warnings of Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln.

Stromer cautioned that the committee which will give public hearings to finance bills must dispel any possible public image that it is "a tool of special interests."

Thereupon, he proposed that the bills be introduced by Sen. Michael Russell of Omaha, as chairman of the special interim credit finance committee.

But Russell was not the committee that he was not enthusiastic about such a suggestion, noting that his special committee "doesn't exist anymore."

Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte then suggested that Kjar call upon Gov. Frank Morrison to see if the bills might be sponsored by the request of the governor, or in conjunction with the governor.

Kjar, Hasebroock and Gerhart, along with Omaha banker Marvin Werve, then called upon the governor.

Request 'improper' Morrison informed the lawmakers that such a request was "improper," that "the primary responsibility rests with the Legislature."

The governor said he will defer any recommendations of his own until next week after the Friday deadline for introduction of bills by individual senators.

"I will make my recommendations based upon the bills that are in by then," Morrison said. "If I thought they could be properly amended, I might step in with a bill of my own."

The Legislature should repeal all interest rate bills except the usury statute and the installment loan act, the governor declared.

Together Again Following Morrison's refusal, Kjar called the com-

mittee together once more and again it balked at sponsoring the measures.

Thereupon, the bills were signed by Kjar, Gerhart and Hasebroock and presented to the Legislature. They include:

—LB16, providing that penalties contained in the present usury statute (forfeiture of interest) be applied to any contracts invalidated by a court ruling knocking out any interest rate law on constitutional grounds.

—LB17, reducing the penalty provisions in the installment loan act from forfeiture of merchandise, principal, interest and charges to payment of double interest.

—LB18, reducing the penalty provisions in the industrial loan and investment company act from forfeiture of part of the principal and interest to payment of interest and charges.

Directive

—LB19, giving a legislative directive that penalties in the installment loan act were

never meant to apply to invalid time-sale contracts.

Robert Skochdopole, Omaha attorney representing the industry, told the Banking Committee that double interest payment provisions in the bills should be amended to forfeiture of interest only in order to do away with possible constitutional objections.

Kjar said that he will seek an attorney general's opinion on the question.

Hearings on credit finance legislation will be held before the Banking Committee, beginning next Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the legislative chambers. They will continue Thursday.

Members of the committee, in addition to Kjar, Hasebroock, Gerhart, Stromer and Craft, are Sens. Eugene Mahoney and William Skarda, both of Omaha.

There were reports Thursday that a bill is being drawn to reduce the statute of limitations on invalid installment sales agreements from one year to six months.

Ferocious Laborite Assault Hits Sir Alec's Government

London (AP)—Sir Alec Douglas-Home's new government—operating without its leader—fought off a ferocious Laborite assault Thursday at the end of the stormiest parliamentary session in seven years.

A 3½-hour House of Commons battle marked the formal opening of parliamentary war between Laborite leader Harold Wilson and his new political arch-rival, Douglas-Home.

Incensed by the government decision to postpone the opening of the new parliamentary session until Douglas-Home can get himself elected to a Commons seat, Wilson jeered and taunted the Conservatives for their inability to present their new chief immediately.

Neither "We now have a leader who is a member of neither house of Parliament," Wilson said. He accused Douglas-Home of "wantonly and frivolously" depriving the Commons of valuable debating time.

"We are lost with an arrogance I find stupefying that the house can be prevented from doing its job," he said. Delay

What riled the Laborites was Douglas-Home's decision to put back the opening of the new session from its scheduled date of Oct. 29 to Nov. 12.

This will give him time to win a seat in the Commons in a special election set for Nov. 7 and then appear as

leader when the new Parliament reassembles. "I find this intolerable," Wilson snapped.

Through renouncing his feigned right to sit in the House of Lords and Commons in on business of the Commons until he is elected.

Double Thrust The Laborites mounted a double-pronged thrust simultaneously in the House of Lords and Commons. A Laborite motion in the House of Lords to have the old session continued failed, as expected, by 101-32.

In the Commons the Laborites did not call for a vote. The result was a foregone conclusion anyway—the Conservatives, with their big voting margin, would have won. What the Laborites wanted was to get their protest heard.

The Conservatives brought

in Selwyn Lloyd, leader of the House, to take the brunt of the onslaught.

Better He took it calmly. "The new prime minister," Lloyd said, "considers it better that he should be in his place when the new government meets Parliament."

He said this seems more in the national interest. But Wilson gave warning: Because of the time wasted, the Laborites will be in no mood to cooperate with the Conservatives in mapping out debating schedules in the next session.

The Laborites were riding high. Wilson's jibes frequently had them cheering and laughing. Public opinion polls put them well ahead of the Conservatives. They feel they can't lose the general election next year.

Anti-U.N. Demonstration:

Adlai Struck, Spat Upon

Dallas (AP)—Adlai Stevenson was struck on the head by a sign carried by a woman demonstrator as a crowd of 75 to 100 anti-U.N. demonstrators swarmed around him Thursday night.

The U.S. ambassador to the U.N. did not appear to be hurt and asked police not to arrest the woman, saying "it could have been an accident."

Police arrested two men demonstrators. Stevenson was leaving the Lincoln Auditorium theater after delivering a U.N. Day speech.

The demonstrators, who had been picketing the front of the building, swarmed to the side door as Stevenson left the building after attending an informal reception backstage. They carried anti-U.N. signs and American flags.

Officers said one man was arrested after he spat on Stevenson and that he also spat on the arresting officers.

During his talk Stevenson was interrupted by a man sitting on the front row who

identified himself as Frank McGeehee, organizer of the Indignation Convention, an ultraconservative organization.

In answer to one question by McGeehee, Stevenson drew a thundering ovation when he replied: "For my part I believe in the forgiveness of sin and the redemption of ignorance."

When McGeehee and another man got into an argument police escorted McGeehee outside.

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Tooth 6 Pounds

Welland Port, Ont. (AP)—A piece-by-piece discovery of a mastodon, believed to be about 10,000 years old was witnessed by more than 1,000 Niagara Peninsula residents recently on a nearby farm. One tooth weighed 6 pounds.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. High 65-70. EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cooler and partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the 70s.

More Weather—Page 3

Just Arrived!

New shipment of Billy the Kid jeans, Brown, Blue, Green, Magee's Lower Level.—Adv.

Cuban Attack 'No Mistake'

Corpus Christi, Tex. (AP) — The Cuban planes that attacked an ore freighter Tuesday could not have mistaken the ship for another, her captain said Thursday.

Capt. Gerhard Krause, whose SS J. Louis docked Thursday, said planes dropped flares before the attack.

The ship underwent strafing runs for 61 minutes.

"We counted 16 (runs) and then gave up counting," said the 54-year-old captain.

No Injuries

No one aboard the Liberian-registered ship was hurt.

"We laid on the floor but it wouldn't have helped, really," said the captain.

The deck still carried fragments of what appeared to be shells. Size of the fragments and holes in the sides and decks indicated the largest were .37-mm, .20-mm or .50 caliber. Some appeared to be armor-piercing.

The deck also had holes apparently made by machine gun bullets.

Havana radio said Tuesday the Cuban planes attacked a ship in the area and claimed it carried saboteurs and arms.

Didn't Believe

Krause said he did not believe the officers and crew saw any planes.

But Chief Engineer W. Fred Thompson of Portland, Tex., the only U.S. citizen aboard, said he saw the dark shape of a plane coming toward the ship directly in the ship's wake and spitting fire.

"There were about seven or eight men back there and all of us made a dash for the door to the inside," said Thompson. "I fell on the deck behind a platform of wire rope and stayed there until the plane had passed."

Krause said his ship was about 16 miles off Cuba on its 182nd trip between Jamaica and Corpus Christi's Reynolds Metal Co. plant.

Long Time

"The sky was lighted with flares a long time before we got to the place where we were attacked," the skipper from Hamburg, Germany, told newsmen.

"The flares were about 10 to 15 miles from the ship then and in a large semi-circle."

"Two flares then were dropped directly overhead."

"I think they knew what they were doing. They were shooting up the ship."

No Others

There were some reports that the ship sailed into a fight between Cuban navy vessels and raiders. But Krause said his radar was operating and no other ships were in the vicinity.

Seven of the 51 persons aboard were on duty when the attack began.

A fire set off by the attack required two hours to extinguish.



GIORGOS SEFERIADES

Greek Poet Is Awarded Nobel Prize

Stockholm (AP) — Giorgos (George) Seferis, 63-year-old diplomat, won the 1963 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday for his lyrical, timeless poetry about his native Greece.

Seferis, whose pen name is Seferis, was the first Greek ever to receive a Nobel Prize. The award this year is worth \$51,158.

The 18-member Royal Swedish Literary Academy noted that his poetic production is not voluminous but selected him for his "eminent lyrical writing, inspired by a deep feeling for the Hellenic world of culture."

Best Known

One of his best known poems is "The King of Asine."

Notified of the academy's decision, Seferis said in Athens the prize is an honor for Greece. He issued a formal statement saying:

"I think that the Swedish Academy in selecting a Greek poet for the Nobel Prize had wished to manifest its solidarity with the living spirit of Greece of today. I mean that Greece for which so many generations have struggled, striving to maintain what is still alive in its long tradition."

Tears Of Joy

His wife, Maria, embraced and kissed him as he met newsmen. Tears of joy streamed from her eyes.

The year 1931 marked Seferis' literary debut — a 42-page collection of poems — and his first diplomatic assignment, to London. There he became lastingly influenced by poet T. S. Eliot. His latest three-year assignment as Greek ambassador also was in London. He returned several months ago.

The Nobel citation said Seferis' poetry, "because of its unique thought and style and its beauty of language, . . . has become a lasting symbol of all that is indestructible in the Hellenic acceptance of life."

It added:

"When reading Seferis we are forcibly reminded of a face that is sometimes forgotten: Geographically, Greece is not only a peninsula but also a world of water and a thousand islands, an ancient sea kingdom, the perilous and stormy home of the mariner. This Greece is the constant background of his poetry, in which it is conjured up as a vision of harsh and tender greatness."

Freighter Abandoned

Lisbon, Portugal (AP) — The 7,18-ton P. A. M. a freighter Theotokos was abandoned by her crew after a collision in dense fog with the 27,586-ton British tanker British Statesman about 30 miles northwest of Lisbon. The crew of the Theotokos was taken aboard the British tanker and there were no reports of casualties. The British vessel was reported damaged.

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8 Missing In Viet Nam Crash

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Air Force transport carrying four Americans and four Vietnamese crashed Thursday on a flare-dropping mission over the Mekong River delta and all aboard apparently perished. The wreckage burned.

Confirmation of the loss of the four Americans would increase to 134 the list of U.S. dead from combat and war-related causes in South Viet Nam over the last 22 months.

The Air Force identified the four as: Capt. Woodrow M. Fitzgerald of Aurora, Colo.; Capt. Gordon R. Brown of North Little Rock, La.; Sgt. Charles B. Lankford, of Collinsville, Ill., and S. Sgt. Walker K. Morris of Paris, Ky.

Among other developments of the day:

—The French Embassy announced Communist guerrillas kidnapped three French planters and wounded two others in a series of attacks this week on a rubber plantation near Binh Ba, 40 miles east of Saigon. The attacks followed up the abduction of one of the plantation's officials a month ago. That official, Henri Roucoule, has not been heard from since.

—Military sources said fighting generally has picked up sharply and more than 200 battle casualties have been taken to Saigon's Cong Hoa Hospital in the last three days. South Viet Nam's news agency said 63 Communist guerrillas were killed in a surprise attack by helicopter-supported Vietnamese troops in the Mekong delta Wednesday. It listed government losses as 17 wounded.

—A seven-man U.N. mission headed by Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan made a series of protocol calls on government ministries. The mission is to look into Buddhist charges, denied by President Ngo Dinh Diem, that Diem's regime is persecuting the Buddhists. The members were given a briefing by Gen. Tran Tu Oai, head of the interior ministry's psychological warfare section.

Berbers To Aid Ben Bella In Fight With Moroccans

Algiers (AP) — President Ahmed Ben Bella announced Thursday he has recruited the rebellious Kabylie Mountain Berbers for the desert war against Morocco, a war Algeria claimed to be winning.

"From now on," Ben Bella said in a radio address, "there is only one Algeria. As one man, we face the threat to our socialist revolution from feudalism and reaction."

The government declared Royal Moroccan Army units are in flight before a powerful Algerian offensive in the Hassi Beida (white well) area.

The president reported the agreement was reached in secret contacts with the military commander of the rebel forces, Col. Mohand Ou El Hadj, a Berber hero of the seven-year war of independence against France.

A government announcement said a massive onslaught of Algerian desert troops Tuesday took the Moroccans by surprise. It claimed the Moroccans retreated with heavy losses and by Thursday morning had withdrawn 11 miles from their original advance positions.

In the Moroccan command headquarters at Marrakech, a staff officer admitted heavy Algerian attacks, but claimed the Moroccans "continue to hold their position."

Tawes Commutes 3 Death Sentences ... IN RAPE CASE

Annapolis, Md. (AP) — The death sentences of three young Negroes convicted of raping a 16-year-old white girl were commuted to life imprisonment Thursday by Gov. J. Millard Tawes.

He granted clemency to James Giles, 22, his brother John, 24, and Joseph E. Johnson Jr., 26, all of Spencerville in Montgomery County. Under the law they must serve at least 15 years before being considered for parole.

In Washington, Hal Witt, attorney for the Giles brothers, said he was shocked by the sentences of life imprisonment.

"I'm sure," he said, "the conscience of the community will not rest until these boys are free. We will begin work immediately toward that end. I'm not sure what the steps will be."

Defense attorneys urged the governor at a clemency hearing to break a 50-year precedent and commute the sentences to shorter prison terms.

They claimed that new evidence they had obtained since the trial about the girl's moral character cast doubt on her testimony and that of other prosecution witnesses. They said justice demanded maximum clemency.

Tawes was deluged with mail urging clemency and a citizens' defense committee presented him with a petition bearing more than 6,000 names.

The governor, in a statement accompanying the commutation, said:

"While many cases engender intense public attention and sentiment, I cannot abdicate my responsibility as chief executive by rendering decisions based solely upon public pressure."

He said the ends of justice would be fulfilled to all concerned by the commutation of the death sentences to life imprisonment.

Tawes noted that the Giles brothers had been tried before a jury in Montgomery County and Johnson before a jury in Anne Arundel County, and that in both cases the jury failed to add the words "without capital punishment."

This automatically authorized the court to impose the death sentence, life imprisonment or the maximum of 21 years as it saw fit. Judges in each case imposed death.

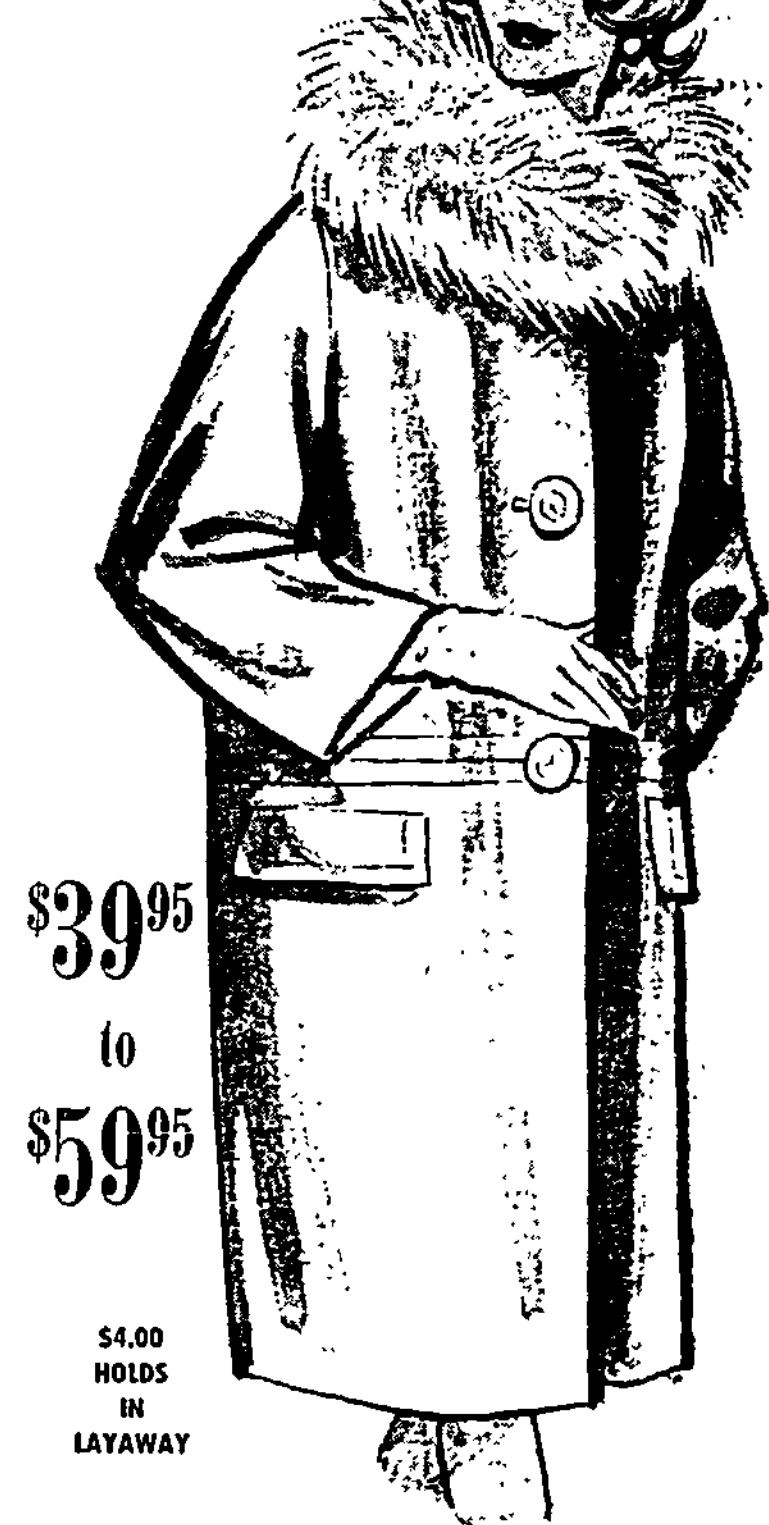
Conference Set

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP) — The first African-Asian workers' conference, including an eight-man delegation from Red China, is to open Sunday.

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Brother-Sister Act Tops Show

By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

York—A brother-sister act stole the show here Thursday. Rick and Lynda Otto swept top honors at the second annual Junior Livestock Feeders Show, sponsored by the First National Bank and the York Livestock Commission. "Couldn't be happier," said the proud father, R. e. a d Otto of Ulysses. "They sure worked like troopers to win." Rick, a serious-minded sophomore at David City High, bested some rough competition in the Angus division.

Big sister Lynda, a college-minded senior at the same school, won the trophy in the Hereford division.

This, however, wasn't Rick's first trip to the winners' circle. Last year he won first in the same bracket. "We've both gained a lot of

experience through the program," the double-winner related. "It has taught us how to accept responsibility and manage our own business affairs."

Dad agreed, saying, "They've learned a lot about the livestock business in the past 12 months. It's been a good experience and the profits will help Lynda get to college."

The senior Otto raises cattle, too. All 61 of the contestants were required to keep detailed records on the progress of their animals. "We had some outstanding records submitted this year," one judge reported.

He said each youngster has kept a herd of six during the last year. "They bought the animals at the same time last year and they've been tending them ever since. They've done a lot with them," he added.

The more than 360 cattle were auctioned off after announcement of the winners. Reserve champions in all divisions were Ronald Deprez of Benedict, Hereford; and Terry Watt of York, Angus.

Lincolnite Thrown From Side Of Car, Taken To Hospital

Denzel T. DeLancey, 23, 2038 N. 29th, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital early Friday morning for treatment of injuries suffered when he was thrown from the side of a moving vehicle.

Police said DeLancey had jumped onto a car driven by a girl friend. He was thrown off when the car turned west off 29th onto Potter.

Dual Restaurant, Club Operation 'Not Illegal'

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Tony and Luigi's at 5140 O is operating as a bottle club and public restaurant in contrast to Mayor Dean Peterson's statement last week that it couldn't do both.

Confirming this operation, city officials said Thursday that the dual facility doesn't violate any city ordinance.

They also pointed out that the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission has issued no rules or regulations contrary to such-operation nor has the county attorney determined that the dual operation violates state law.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson said city ordinance prohibits consumption of alcoholic liquor in theaters, dance halls, restaurants or any other place unless "specifically permitted by city ordinance or provisions of a license issued under the Nebraska Liquor Control Act."

No Law Against It Nelson said Tony and Luigi's holds a state bottle club license and there's no prohibition against the licensee also operating a public restaurant. The club may dispense liquor only to its members and

guests accompanied by the members, but there is no city prohibition, in his opinion, against the intermingling of members and their guests and non-members as public restaurant patrons, he explained.

Another city official indicated the dual operation would be permitted by the city until there is a contrary ruling by the state or a change in city ordinances.

The City Council had recommended approval of a bottle club license for Tony and Luigi's on condition that the club operation be kept separate from the public restaurant.

Not Attached However, this condition was not attached by the liquor commission and this prompted some council discussion last week.

At least one councilman indicated that he wouldn't have voted for approval had he known the applicant would begin dual operations before providing separate club and restaurant facilities. In obtaining council approval for city release of the license to the applicant, the mayor had said the club had to make a choice, it couldn't operate both ways.

A high-ranking city official said Tony and Luigi's is the only bottle club operator within the city also operating a public restaurant.

However, two bottle and perhaps three club licensees who haven't yet picked up their licenses may be waiting the outcome of the Tony and Luigi's matter, he said.

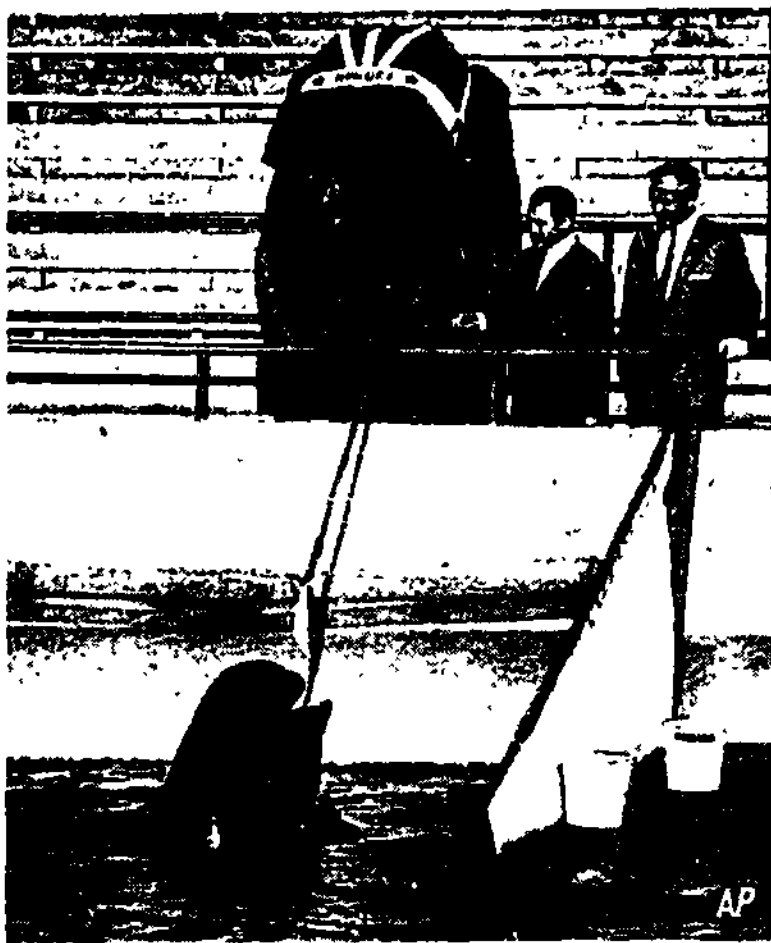
Definite Interest One of these — a restaurateur — has indicated definite interest in a dual operation, according to the official. He indicated official action against dual operations will have to come from the state.

Peace Corps Job Ended With Bells

Bogota, Columbia — The duties of Peace Corps volunteer Esperanza Ferreira took her on a visit to the Cali City Hall. There she met the mayor, and fell in love.

Miss Ferreira, 25, of Waban, Mass., and Mayor Jose Vicente Romero Camacho will be married Saturday.

Miss Ferreira, who came to Columbia a year ago to do urban community development work, has resigned from the Peace Corps.



WHERE ARE THE PEANUTS?

Bubbles the whale rises from the water at Marineland of the Pacific to take a mackerel from Bertha the elephant during a rare meeting between two mammals from the biggest land and sea families. But for some reason or other Bubbles wasn't able to reciprocate with peanuts for Bertha. The elephant was brought to the Los Angeles, Calif., oceanarium from East Reno, Nev., where she performs in the entertainment room of a gambling casino.

New Trial Denied, Two Men Sentenced For Termite Fraud

Two men found guilty earlier this month for operating a fraudulent termite exterminating business were denied a new trial in Lancaster District Court Thursday and were sentenced to the Nebraska Penal Complex.

Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin sentenced Jay R. Jarrett, 32, charged with two counts of obtaining money by false pretenses from Mrs. Mildred Birky and G.A. Barringer, to two years on each count, the terms to run consecutively.

Kenneth Jarrett, 30, was sentenced to two years in connection with the Birky incident and one year on the Barringer incident. Judge

Bishop Bans Candles

Scranton, Pa. — Auxiliary Bishop Henry T. Klonowski has banned lighting of candles in cemeteries of the Roman Catholic Church on All Souls Day, Nov. 2, because of the severe drought and resultant fire hazard.

Homecoming Displays Set At NU, NWU

Both of Lincoln's universities will have homecoming weekend decorations on display Friday night.

Homecoming at the University of Nebraska, expected to be one of the biggest ever from an attendance standpoint, will start with presentation of the 1963 queen during a pep rally at 6:30 p.m. At the same time, displays are slated to be ready for viewing at independent and Greek letter houses on the campus.

Lincoln and university police will direct viewers' cars on the following route: beginning at 17th and R, west to 14th; north to S, east to 16th; north to Vine, where traffic will be routed east and west out of the university residence area.

Police Lt. R. J. McMeen said that within the homecoming route area, traffic will be one-way on R, S, 16th and Vine. Traffic completing the route at 16th and Vine can disperse either to the east on Vine, or west to 14th, where it can proceed north or south, he said.

Homecoming decorations at Wesleyan University will be in place by 5:30 p.m.

Wesleyan officials have suggested the following route to view the displays: start at 50th and Leighton, north to Huntington, east to 51st, south to Walker, east to 53rd, south to Walker, east to 54th, north to Huntington, west to 53rd, north to Madison, west to 50th, and then south to complete the route.

Car Phones Offered

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. reports telephone service for cars and trucks will be offered at Wahoo and nearby towns in December. The company reported in plans to install mobile service at Beatrice, Tecumseh and Pawnee City next year.

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Floodgates Are Open

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Some of the character and problems of the city of Lincoln changed Wednesday with City-County Planning Commission recommendation of a large business and residential development in the Stevens Creek watershed in the area of 84th and Holdrege. Perhaps you wonder why there has been so much discussion about this subject and how it stands to bring about such change.

Of course, the change is not an accomplished fact yet. The planning commission is only advisory; the final decision must be made by the City Council. But it is difficult to see how the council can hold out against the change, as strongly as such a position could be defended in some quarters. In understanding the defense of things or plans as they now exist, comes an understanding of the changes that will come about when and if the development is given final approval. The city operates in its public functions according to what is known as the comprehensive city plan.

This is exactly what the name implies—a plan to follow for the city's development. The plan was drawn up by city planning professionals, including City Planning Engineer Douglas Brogren who is now chief administrator of the plan. Brogren, of course, represents the strongest defense of the plan. The planning commission is an advisory group of city and county citizens who assist Brogren and the city in the administration of the plan.

The plan outlines the path that is to be followed for the private development of the city. Why should private development be subject to a city plan? Because this private development determines many public services such as streets, sewers, schools, libraries, fire and police protection, light and water service, etc.

If the city made no effort to control the course of private development, it would have no control over the development of these many public services. It could plan no arterial streets, would be unable to decide what size water mains to install, where to put a new fire station or school and many other things. Also, the plan offers a means by which the city can give a measure of protection to the general public, lending stability to property values and giving assurance of reliability in residential services such as have been mentioned. To give assurance in such things as construction materials, heating equipment, structural adequacy, plumbing, etc., the city has its building code and a host of public inspectors.

Don't Be Too Wistful

Sargent Shriver, this week, did something that doesn't often happen in official Washington.

He informed Congress that earlier estimates for running the Peace Corps had become unrealistic. He suggested they be shaved \$6 million.

This may have stunned the Congress, but it set off the Wall Street Journal. It is conducting a one newspaper celebration. It is praising Mr. Shriver for his heretical approach to budgeting and hoping out loud that a new and parsimonious era has opened in Washington.

We are afraid the Journal is too wistful; that it is committing the error of a catcher whose desire to prevent a stolen base made him fire the ball in a vigorous overthrow to the center fielder.

In the first place Mr. Shriver is not a Washington bureaucrat. He is a business man pressed into service by his brother-

Kids' Day Off

This is a day off for the school children throughout Nebraska and they could hardly think of anything better than that. But the fact that the children have the day off, as they did yesterday, isn't really the important part of things.

The reason they are off is to permit their teachers to attend the various annual district meetings of the Nebraska State Education Assn. It is this convention, not the free days for the youngsters, that is important to the people of Nebraska.

The thousands of teachers meeting over the state will not solve all the problems of education. Perhaps they will solve not even one single problem. Toward certain problems they will make a contribution in the official positions they take but it is not within their power to provide final and binding answers.

So Common To Us All

When Beatrice undertook to widen and repave a mile or so of West Court street, one of its principal thoroughfares, workmen dug into the city's past.

They unearthed rusting fragments of almost forgotten street car tracks. Laid sometime during the '80's but hidden for more than 50 years by later repaving, they quickened the interest of the residents

The city plan outlines the future areas of growth for Lincoln and all public services to these areas. From this, the city and school district can map out a program of action and financing, thus avoiding emergencies in the future. The present city plan recommends growth in all areas of Lincoln except one, Stevens Creek. There is one basic cause for this—sanitary sewer service. Stevens Creek is an entirely new and different watershed so sewer service, which operates strictly on a free-flow principle, is a major problem. The sewage from Stevens Creek area cannot flow into the present Lincoln disposal system. A high ridge of land lies between Lincoln and Stevens Creek which prevents gravity flow of sewage into the present Lincoln disposal system.

This, however, has been known for years, which has brought on other problems. It has been generally believed that Stevens Creek would remain rural for many long years. Certainly, prior to the last five to 10 years, no one gave serious thought to commercial, urban development of this area. As a result, no city services have been planned with the development of Stevens Creek in mind.

But Lincoln has grown faster than anticipated and the public, as everyone should be well aware, has a mind of its own. Growth to the east has predominated and remains today as the most popular direction of all. We believe that the development of Stevens Creek is as inevitable within a few years as the rising of the sun every morning.

If it is to come, it may as well be now and this is not all bad. Actually, as it is now proposed, the area itself will have to be developed completely at its own expense insofar as all public services are concerned. This will relieve the city government of an expense that it could not possibly meet, anyway. At the same time, the city has the authority and stern responsibility to see to it that this development meets all normal standards of anticipated future growth. Public services such as sewer, water, etc., must be provided for anticipated growth in the years ahead.

It will remain the city's job to do those things by way of streets, fire protection, etc., that permit the integration with and eventual annexation of the area to the city of Lincoln. Problems? Yes, but you can't stop night from following day. The city plan? It would be disastrous to abandon it but it can be revised in the light of new developments.

in-law, the President of the United States, for the isolated task of experimenting with a new idea—the Peace Corps. Had he failed it would not have affected his political future. But he didn't fail.

Being associated with a new departure in international relations which is growing more successful and more popular all the time Mr. Shriver is also pioneering in the development of his movement and learning new and better ways to run the show. In this instance he has decided to be more selective. Instead of inducting 13,000 new Peace Corpsmen he is going to take 11,600. This tightening of his training program will require less money and so he has revised his budget estimate.

This saving is apt to be temporary in nature. If the Peace Corps is thereby made better, there will be more worldwide demand for corpsmen and that will mean higher budgets. Premature celebrations are out of order.

What they will do most of all is become better informed in the area of their work and with the problems of education today. They will be brought a little more up to date on the matters of education that cause concern among people today.

As a result of their two-day meetings, the teachers will find themselves better able to provide the leadership that is expected of them in providing the communities of this state with the best possible educational system. Their outlook will be broadened and their knowledge expanded so as to make them even more capable and efficient.

They are welcome in the cities where they have gathered as representatives of their profession and as the hope of humanity for the future.

of this community, some of whom are much too young to remember any street cars anywhere.

As Nebraska's towns go, Beatrice is venerable. It was doing business in 1857 even without the knowledge of the territorial legislature. But by the 1870's the new railroads were plunging the eastern Nebraska towns into a new era, inducing growth and metropolitan dreams. It was a heady time. Like its sister towns Beatrice set forth to be not only the Athens of the west, but the Chicago and the New York of this new country, too. A dozen infant industries were starting up bravely, colleges were soaring. Arriving with the new people were builders, promoters, enterprisers and other of the economically brave. Imposing main street buildings emerged like mushrooms. Of course, a street car line was the sign of metropolitan achievement, even out-ranking the shiny engines and powerful pumps of new waterworks systems.

As it is with all growth, debt arrives first, the wherewithal to pay comes later. The courage and vision of the community builders were not misplaced. But no one could anticipate the depression of the early '90's. The mortgages fell due and the money was not there. The builders rode out of town on a mule and the street cars quit running. The towns didn't die. But a philosophy did. The builders were replaced by the conservators who believe that fools build buildings and wise men live in them. So the street cars never again ran.



"Man, It Looks Like A Real Old-Fashioned Hallowe'en"



DREW PEARSON

Michigan GOP Cuts Romney Down To Size

DETROIT — The presidential aspirations of one glamorized GOP candidate are now in the smoke of the smoke-filled rooms of the Michigan legislature.

Gov. George Romney, likeable and sincere believer that business salesmanship can be applied to politics, is slowly but inexorably unseating himself as a presidential hopeful.

Techniques he used in selling Rambler cars have not sold his own Republican legislators on a tax program. They've been in special session for almost three weeks but have been just as uncontrollable for a Republican governor as for Democratic governors during the past fourteen years.

In desperation, Gov. Romney has now appealed to his Democratic predecessor, ex-Gov. John Swainson, for help.

Last week Sen. Stanley G. Thayer of Ann Arbor, Republican caucus chairman, paid a secret night call at the home of ex-Gov. Swainson.

"Does the governor know you're here?" Swainson asked, referring to Romney. "I told him I was coming," Thayer replied.

He asked the Democratic leader's help in pushing the Romney tax proposals through the legislature — proposals which are essentially similar to those of pre-

vious Democratic governors in that they replace part of Michigan's antiquated property and sales taxes with income taxes.

"What changes do you want in Romney's tax program in return for Democratic help in voting it out of committee?" the Republican leader asked the Democratic leader.

Swainson asked only one thing — that all the tax bills be voted out — not just part of them. Romney has drafted 63 tax bills. In return, Swainson agreed to use his influence with Sen. Charles S. Brady, a Detroit Democrat and a member of the Senate Tax Committee, to push the Romney tax program out of committee.

Meanwhile, GOP leader Thayer appealed to his GOP colleagues: "I demand that we stop this innocuous stalling, this interminable delay and this unconscionable obstructionism."

"The Michigan Legislature," he said, "has not only failed to react effectively to the times, but — as of the present — we have failed to act responsibly."

Romney has until Nov. 15 to produce. On Nov. 15 the deer shooting season begins. It may be open season for the Lansing lobbyists now, but after Nov. 15 the legislators will be enjoying the open season on deer in the woods of Michigan.

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DORIS FLEESON

JFK Determined For Rights Law

WASHINGTON — Civil rights is again in the position of a mere charade, and the old clichés are being mouthed with rare eloquence.

President Kennedy had pushed the issue aside in the interest of comity with the powerful Southerners who command the congressional standing committees until it became apparent this summer that he needed a civil rights bill for re-election purposes.

He is now demanding that his bill be enacted as is. If a member of Congress subtracts a word from it, he is watering it down. If a member adds to it, he is killing it.

The rational test of floor debate is ruled out by this thesis, and the actual contents of the bill now in process take second place to the story of the struggle. The flag of moderation has been hauled up by the administration as the standard to which the patriotic must repair, and the definition of moderation is what the President and the attorney general say it is.

What is happening here is that some younger and newer House members have decided that this ain't necessarily so. They come from both parties and they include members of proved conviction on the issue.

They point out that they are supporting a bill unanimously approved by the House Judiciary Subcommittee headed by committee chairman Emmanuel Celler.

Did Celler hope, they ask, that Judiciary Republicans would oblige by cutting it back for him?

Asked if they are not willing to be moderate, they reply that the subcommittee bill includes nothing not in the Democratic platform of 1960 and almost nothing not approved by Republicans that year. They insist also that the famous midsummer march on Washington meant more than many people seem now to realize.

Perhaps they are wrong about the bill. They may be naive in supposing that the House and Senate today are capable of rational discussion and resolution of great issues when they are all gathered together in public to discuss them.

There is nothing the President wants so much, and Eisenhower before him, that it can't be ironed out in committee, with nose counting and polls to help form what is delicately called the consensus. Members are on the whole spared the inconvenience of making up their own minds.

Carefully prepared tabulars are substituted, and possibly they like it that way. At the moment it seems a few do not, but the heat is on. The President wants the Negroes off the streets during the presidential campaign, and few would argue with that aim, including Negroes. What he lacks really is agreement that his is the way, the only way, to achieve his goal.

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Summer, The Indian Giver

By MONA B. PARKER
Thermometer and calendar are a bit at odds, in the Pawnee City area, as over much of the state. The Republican describes the unusual local scene...

"Flowers are blooming, trees are green, tomatoes are ripening — yet walnuts are falling, the sumac is red, pheasant loiter beside the road, while back in the fields quail scuffle for cover at the sight of a person..."

All this fine weather, approves the Oxford Standard, and a continuation of it well beyond the time when we should be getting some nippy nights. However, there are practical signs to be seen that it can't last forever. On one of the warmest of the fall days, highway department employees could be observed south of town putting up new notices: "Watch For Ice On Bridges."

Gladys Lindstrom, editor of the Gresham Gazette, has been involved in another sure sign that winter follows closely on the heels of Indian summer. Mice are trying frantically to get in everywhere to find a snug cold-weather nest for the days ahead. "I put out poison, set traps and have a kitten in the house and one outside, and still we have 'em. I think they eat the poison and get fat on it."

All of which reminds us of another housewife, the bane of whose life was banishing one of the small and crafty rodents, once it had firmly established itself inside...

This particular mouse seemed especially shrewd. It snatched tidbits from traps with great agility. Also, it was possessed of quite a sense of humor, scampering across the floor as if to taunt the lady of the house, and even pausing to do cartwheels and a somersault or



Bill Plourd of the Nance County Journal eyes what he calls the "parade of progress" a bit dubiously, in that it now includes such fantastic time-savers as electrically driven toothbrushes and motorized shoe-shiners. "We seem to be fast approaching the wonderful day when all labor will be taken out of the operation of appliances and there'll be an electronic device to push the buttons."

two in full view, when she was on the telephone or otherwise occupied.

Finally, however, came the day when there was one trap more than the tricks. The housewife was so relieved that she put a half dollar into her church society's "thankful" box. Leaving one to muse that the Lord profits in strange ways...

Needles in haystacks would be a comparatively easy find, considering what went on on the football field at Scotia following a recent game there. M. G. Williams of the Register observed the crowd trying to locate a contact lens.

Dakota City had what Dakota County Star Editor Henry Trysly described as "a sideshow on main street" one Sunday evening, and most of the community's residents turned out for it.

"It isn't often you see a huge semi-trailer lying on

its side and steers roaming the streets."

If anyone thinks a farm wife has an easy life, he might take note of what Mrs. Roy Ahndt of the Scribner Rustler had accomplished one morning. She had made six pies, milked cows, fed the chickens and ducks, washed her hair and planned it up, prepared breakfast, done the dishes, and had her husband's dinner in the oven. And all by 9:30 a.m.

Bob Morris reports the hottest selling merchandise in the Wymore Arbor State office at the present time is the "No Hunting Without Permission" sign, now being purchased by hundreds of farmers. Next he anticipates will be the permission forms, just coming off the presses, to be signed by the farmers.

According to a new state law, farms must be posted every quarter of a mile. Sales of such signs grow bigger and bigger each year, according to Mr. Morris.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Moon Shot Activities In Mississippi

PICAYUNE, Miss. — Whether the National Aeronautics and Space Agency lands a team on the moon may be problematical but one thing is certain — the agency has landed on Mississippi.

Since the first trees were bulldozed down on May 18, the Mississippi test operations center has made remarkable progress. This lonely Piney Woods country is being transformed into a center for testing the first and second stage engines of the Saturn V that will carry three men into outer space with the moon as the goal.

So difficult and delicate is the testing process for boosters with a 7,500,000-pound thrust in the first stage, lifting a load of many tons into space, that an area of 141,900 acres must be cleared. Part of this, 13,550 acres in the construction zone, is being acquired outright. The balance in the easement zone can be used for lumbering and other operations but all dwellings must go. The test explosions set up vibrations that are shattering to buildings not specially constructed.

By a curious set of circumstances, this almost empty country with its moss-draped live oaks and great stands of pine where moonshiners were seldom troubled is becoming the focus — the next to last stage — of one of man's greatest adventures. Prior to the selection of this area between Picayune and Bay St. Louis, 23 other sites ranging all the way to Wake Island in the Pacific were surveyed.

Mississippi was chosen because it is the center of a network of waterways. By barges on those waterways can be shipped the Stage One and Stage Two boosters which are so big that they could not move by any land route. Only 35 miles away in New Orleans is NASA's Michoud Operation where Boeing, once construction is finished, will begin work on the moon ship's Stage One Boosters.

It will thus be only a short haul to the static firing stands here and technicians can move between the two centers with ease. From Seal Beach in California will come by way of the Panama Canal and the Gulf of Mexico the second-stage boosters which North American Aviation is making.

Under direction of the Army Corps of Engineers, 15 miles of new canals are being dredged, the Pearl River

is being widened and docks to take the massive engines off specially constructed barges are already being built even though the water is still to be brought to them. A lock 880 feet long with a lift of 20 feet must be constructed.

When you see this with Navy Captain William Fortune, on special assignment to NASA to supervise the job, you have a sense of the familiar American pride in building; in subduing the raw earth and bringing a new complex into being. If your big line dredges strike black, gummy muck that tends to harden like rock when dug out, then you must find a way to get through it.

The mind of the visitor reels with facts and figures. The test stands will be the tallest structures in the state of Mississippi. All operations, including canal traffic, will be directed from a tall airport type of control tower. And on the average, 72 water moccasins a day are giving up their lives for this project as the dredges and the earth movers dig deeper into the woods.

The impact on Mississippi of the operation is bound to be great. The first phase of construction will cost \$250,000,000 and a payroll of 1,700 persons will man the installation. NASA people have a way of talking about "first stages" as though day before zero for the lunar journey.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I don't know what I'd do if I didn't have Sam to zip me up."

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NSEA Members Told 'Meaning Of Sacrifice Must Be Rediscovered'

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

"Americans must rediscover the meaning of sacrifice if they are to achieve," the Rev. Bob Richards declared Thursday before the District One convention of the Nebraska State Education Association. The three-time U.S. decathlon champion and 1951 athlete of the year said that "in life as in sports," only the total man — disciplined mentally, physically and spiritually — can set new records of achievements.

He suggested to the teach-

ers that "a child today can only prepare for the struggle of tomorrow in school and in sports."

"Modern sports require thinking," he said. "Even in the physical contact sports, 75% of the athlete's ability is mental."

There's no limit to the progress of man and mankind, he said. We are in an era of exploding knowledge. Athletic records of yesterday are being broken by teen-agers of today.

However, he declared, "soft

people don't break records or achieve."

"Two-thirds of the gold medals in the Rome Olympics achieved by the U.S. were won by Negroes," he said. "Soft white-American kids are just not upholding their end of the bargain."

With audience applause underlining his remarks, the youth fitness leader urged that American youth "harden up" mentally and spiritually as well as physically.

He said America's leader-

ship and survival in the world depends upon a totally-developed citizen "with determination to stretch their abilities" into the split-seconds and quarter-inches that determine athletic champions.

A second speaker told the convention that the civil rights demonstrators are "trying to

play the game with two sets of rules."

Dr. Kenneth McFarland of Topeka, Kan., General Motors educational consultant and former school superintendent, issued a "call for civil rights, but with law and order."

He suggested some civil

right demonstrations have overruled law and order and quoted Booker T. Washington as saying, "You never get equality by demanding it in a group, but by earning it."

Dr. McFarland urged that America needs leaders who will lead with wisdom and courage.

"The only way to succeed in the American free enterprise system is to serve other people better," he said. "We're all too concerned with the wages of our jobs than serving others."

Working Wives

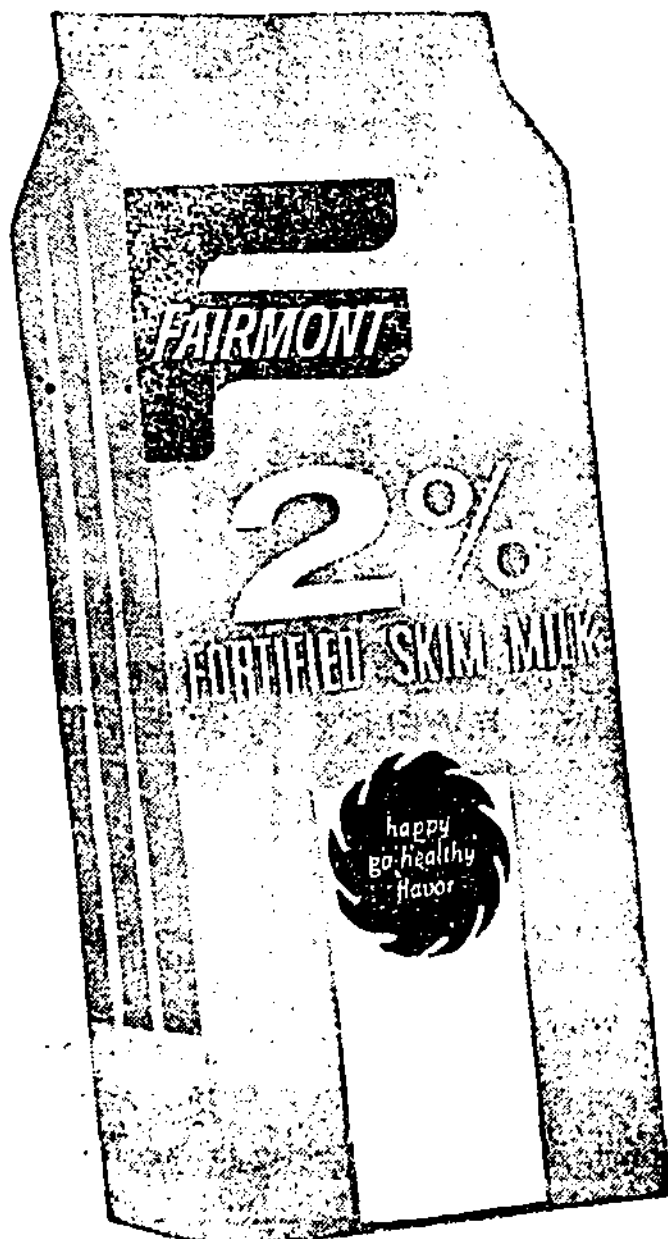
Washington (UPI) — The National Consumer Finance Association suggests that working wives — the Department of Labor counts 13 1/2 million of them — left their kitchens to get money for la-

bor-saving household appliances. While it didn't say how long this usually takes, the association did say that half of all women in the 45 to 54 age bracket are gainfully employed.



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Red Arms Primitive, New

Washington (AP)—A nine-foot bamboo spear with a wicked looking iron blade, two primitive crossbows and a 1960-Russian-made rifle rested on the green felt tabletop of the House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday.

They were captured from the Communist Viet Cong forces in the dark jungles of South Viet Nam.

The weapons gave stark emphasis to a briefing of the committee by subcommittee members who have just returned from a two-week Far East fact finding tour.

'Afraid'

"I'm afraid of them," said a secretary as she let newsmen in to see the arsenal after the closed meeting ended. She was only half joking.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the

eight-man group that went to Viet Nam, said the rifle was one of 75 new type Soviet-made rifles captured recently by the forces of Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

He said the U.S. congressmen saw many other weapons captured from the Viet Cong—homemade grenades, carbines and spears.

Souvenir

The rifle they brought back had something added—a plaque on its stock commemorating the subcommittee's Far East trip, sort of an odd-ball souvenir.

The rifle bore a date of 1960 stamped into the barrel, but it appeared to be a single-shot bolt action weapon of a rather outmoded type.

The crossbows—one of them spanned five feet and had a 90-pound pull—were all business. One had a bunch of

arrows still secured to its handle.

Vicious

The spear was tipped with a vicious looking razor-sharp blade apparently fashioned out of a piece of scrap iron.

Zablocki was asked if he agrees with the timetable announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara upon McNamara's return from a recent on-the-scene look at the war in Viet Nam. McNamara said he thought U.S. military units now training the Vietnamese army could be pulled out by the end of 1965.

Zablocki said "on the basis of present development and progress I believe the timetable can be reached. The training is ahead of schedule. But there is always the possibility of trouble or a reversal."



CONGRESSMEN . . . display captured Viet Cong weapons.

Seamen Vote To Work

Montreal (AP)—Striking Montreal members of the Canadian Seafarers' Union (SIU) said Thursday night they have voted to return to work.

SIU boss Hal C. Banks declined immediate comment but promised a statement Friday.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, however, accepted the strikers' statement that the strike was over.

The SIU walkout was called to protest against a three-man trusteeship placed over five Canadian maritime unions by Pearson's Liberal government. The government move was aimed at ending labor violence on the Canadian waterfront.

Union officials, who declined to be quoted by name, indicated the decision to return to work stemmed from assurances given by the trustees to Banks that they

would not occupy SIU headquarters and that there would be no tampering with the SIU by the other four maritime unions.

Although the Montreal members voted to return to work immediately, it seemed unlikely that they would be back on their jobs until Saturday.

Federal trustee Victor Dryer said in Ottawa that Banks had pledged his cooperation in ending the four-day-old walkout that tied up 100 ships of 28 companies on Canada's inland waterways.

Pearson interrupted a speech in Montreal to announce that the SIU had voted to return to work and said that this was a result of "firmness and patience."

The decision to return to their ships came after the government asked shipping companies to issue a call for shipping crews.

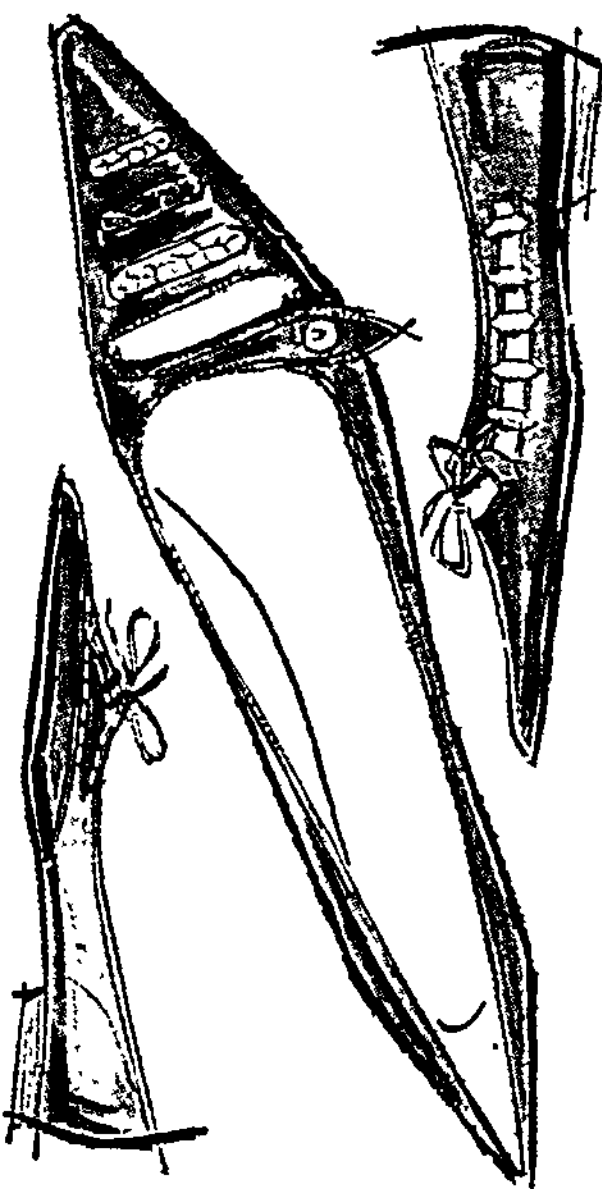
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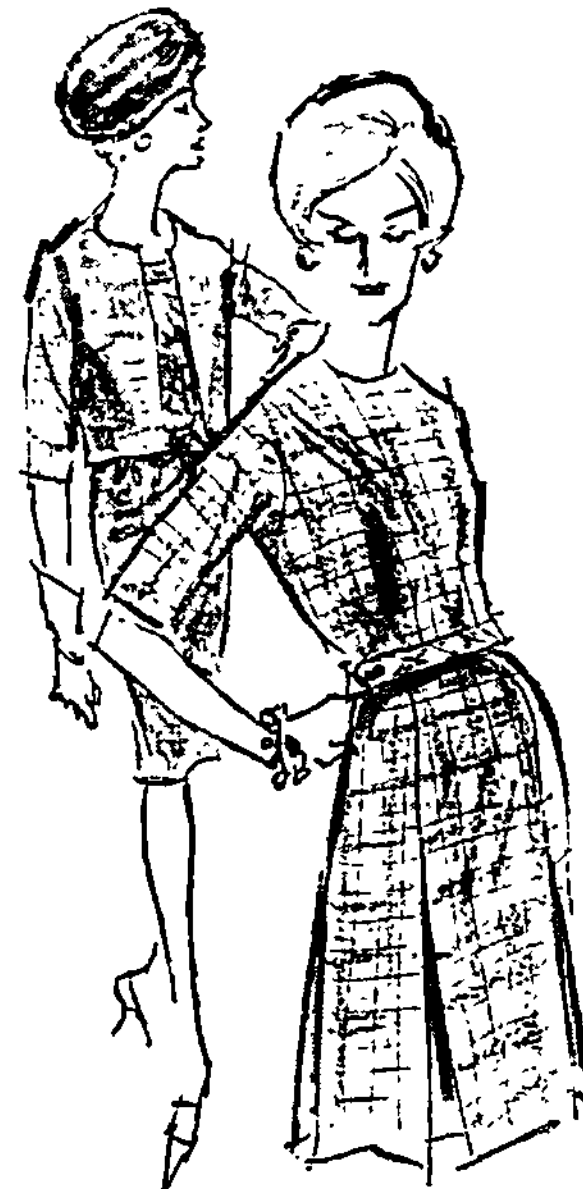
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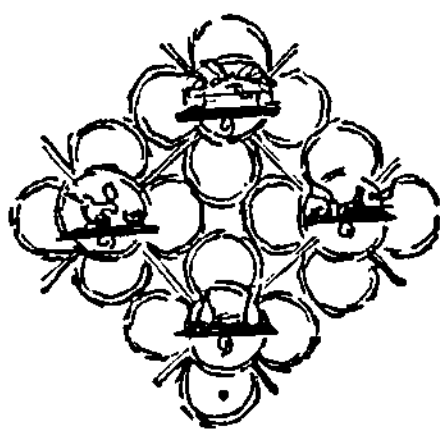
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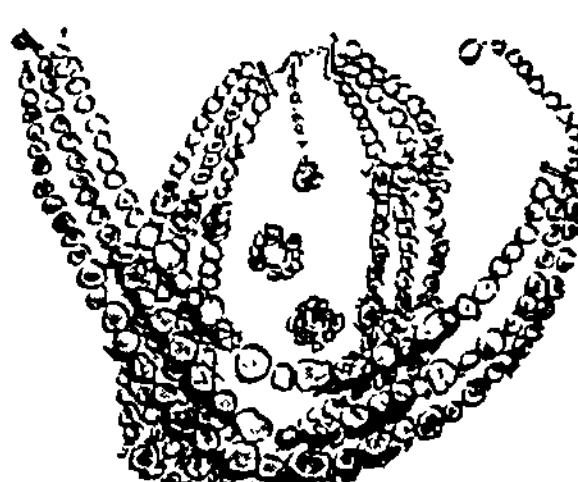


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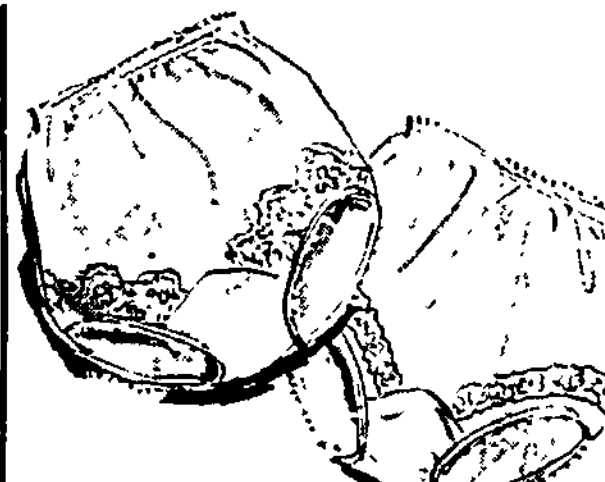
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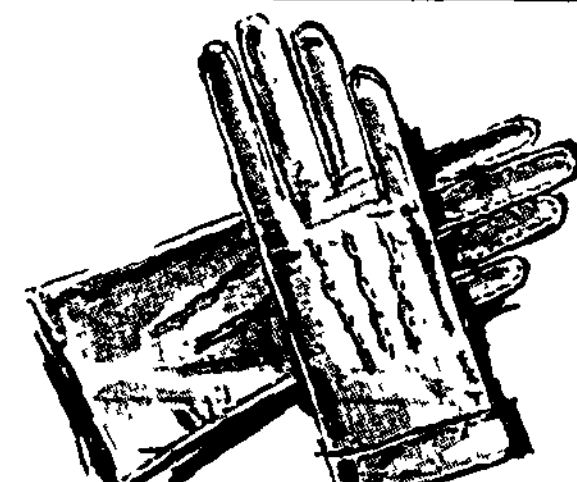


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Road Sign Meeting Slated

State highway officials will meet with outstate community leaders in Grand Island Tuesday on the posting of informational and commercial signs along the Interstate and state highways.

State Highway Engineer John Hossack has said he would like to liberalize the department's signing policy although federal restrictions must be complied with on the Interstate.

Hossack previously met with interested parties and agencies on the matter in Lincoln.

It was decided then an out-

state meeting should be held to allow representatives of smaller communities to express their views on the issue.

The Grand Island meeting was arranged by Cecil Eloe, Highway Department information officer.

Year 'Round Yule

Philadelphia (UPI) — The traditional Christmas colors of red and green are on display vividly the year around at Indiana, Pa., billed as the "Christmas Tree Capital of the Nation."

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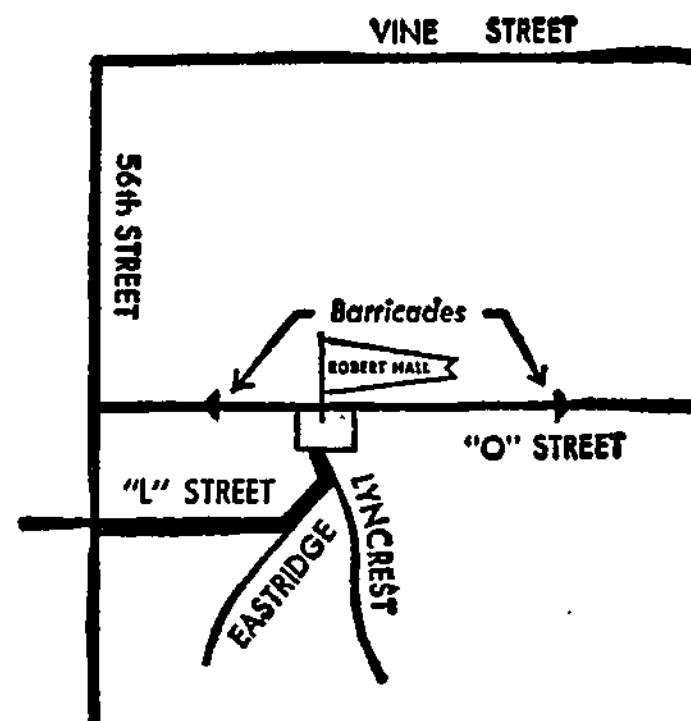
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Chrysler Plans 2nd Stock Split

Detroit (AP)—Chrysler Corp., whose sales comeback has been one of the strongest points of the automotive industry, proposed Thursday its second 2-for-1 stock split in less than a year.

Chrysler directors asked shareholders to vote at a special meeting Dec. 17 on the proposed split. If approved, it will become effective Dec. 20.

The Chrysler board, which met in New York, heard reports of higher sales and profits for the third quarter of this year and the nine month period ended Sept. 30.

For the nine months, Chrysler had sales of \$2.2 billion and profits of \$100 million, or \$5.44 a share. That compared

with sales of \$1.5 billion and profits of \$15 million, or 84 cents a share, in the first nine months of 1962.

For the three months, sales were \$661 million and profits were \$22.8 million or \$1.22 a share. That compared with sales of \$472 million and profits of \$3.2 million, or 18 cents a share, in 1962.

The figures were adjusted for a 2-for-1 split of Chrysler stock which took place last April 19.

Dividend

The directors declared a fourth quarter dividend of 25 cents a share, on present shares, payable Dec. 2 to stockholders of record Nov. 7.

A dividend of 25 cents a share on the stock which will be outstanding after the proposed stock split also was declared, payable March 2 to stockholders of record Feb. 6.

News of the directors' action brought a flood of buy orders for Chrysler stock to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange and trading in the stock had to be halted. Trading also was halted in the stock of Consolidation Coal Co., one of the largest holders of Chrysler stock.

Chrysler shares jumped \$9.75 to \$99.75. Chrysler was the most active stock of the day with 257,900 shares changing hands. Consolidation Coal advanced \$2.87 to \$49.75.

Beatrice Youth Admits Stealing Auto In Lincoln

A 17-year-old Beatrice youth confessed to Lincoln police Thursday that he had stolen a car in Lincoln in August, police reports said.

The youth was apprehended by Beatrice police Wednesday and brought to Lincoln for a lie detector test. He confessed before taking the test, police reported.

The car was found in Beatrice a short time after it was reported stolen.



HO-HUM IN THE MIDDAY SUN

It's just too much effort for mother and son to move in the Indian summer sun at Whipsnade Zoo in Bedfordshire, England. Moheni, left, and her son, Manik, snooze in the rhinoceros enclosure at the zoo.

\$4,000 In Bogus Checks Passed; Two Men Sought

Police Thursday obtained warrants for the arrest of two men in connection with the passing of almost \$4,000 in bad checks in Lincoln after one of the men opened an account at a Lincoln bank.

The man reportedly opened a checking account and deposited \$40. Later he deposited another \$430.

At the bank the man told officials he was a representative of the "Firestone Agency" and was given a book of checks. He gave the address of the firm as 1645 K.

The address turned out to be an apartment house and people there never heard of the men.

One of the men was also wanted in connection with the alleged rape of a 14-year-old Lincoln girl.

Fire Claims Late Star's Kin

Palm Springs, Calif. (UPI)

—The late comedienne Joan Davis' mother, daughter and two grandsons died in a fire early Thursday that was believed caused by a smoldering cigarette in their desert home.

The victims were Nina Davis, 72, Mrs. Beverly Colbert, 23, and her two sons by a former marriage, Guy

Grossman, 7, and Larry, 4.

The pre-dawn fire awoke neighbors when pressure built up inside the home in this southern California desert community and caused the windows to explode.

In Bedroom

Firemen summoned by the neighbors controlled the blaze and found the four bodies in the master bedroom where the fire apparently originated.

Investigators said the fire may have been started by a smoldering cigarette. It broke out shortly after midnight.

The bodies were taken to the Palm Springs mortuary where owner Don Brinkard said positive identification probably will await study of dental charts.

Away

Mrs. Colbert's husband, Martin, a local motorcycle dealer, was in Los Angeles at the time of the accident.

Miss Davis, who starred in a television series "I Married Joan" before retiring, died of a heart attack at Palm Springs May 23, 1961.

She left her million dollar

estate to a former husband, Si Wills, in a will made years earlier. But Mrs. Colbert, in a court battle, won the bulk of the estate.

All Bids On City Fire Drill Tower Are Turned Down

All bids, including the low of \$68,471, have been rejected for the construction of the Fire Department's training tower near Sherman Field.

Mayor Dean Petersen signed an executive order rejecting the bids as over the city's estimate of \$55,000.

Safety Director E. M. Junghe said new bids would be asked after the tower is redesigned to come within the \$65,000 authorized by the council for the project and related costs.

Today's Calendar

Friday
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1345 N. 8 p.m.
Homecoming Rally, Nebraska Union, 6:30 p.m.
Dental Alumni Association Homecoming, Nebraska Center, 7 p.m.
Homecoming displays, University of Nebraska city campus, 6:30 p.m.
50th Annual Social Work Institute, Nebraska Center
Concrete Shell Design Seminar, Nebraska Center
S.U.W. Vocational Conference, Nebraska Center
Nebr. State Education Assn. District No. 1 Convention, Pershing, 8 p.m.
Liberate Concert, Pershing, 8 p.m.
Cosmopolitan, Cornhusker, noon.
Innocents Alumni, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
Nebraska Daily Advertising Managers, Lincoln Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Teamsters Local 688, Lincoln Hotel, 9 p.m.
U.C.T. No. 104, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, 1345 N. 8 p.m.
Football, NWU V Graceland, Magee Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Omaha Demos, Seacrest Field, 7:30 p.m.
Plus X V David City Aquinas, Plus X Stadium, 8 p.m.
Nebraska Alumni Awards Convention, C. C. White Bldg., 51st & St. Paul 10 a.m.
Community Betterment Awards Banquet, Nebraska Center, 6 p.m.
Nine Hi Dance, Antelope Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Teen Dance, Post Home, 39th & Cornhusker Hwy., 8 p.m.
Singletons, YMCA, 210 N. 12th, 8 p.m.
State Teachers Convention, Hotel Cornhusker and Auditorium, 9 a.m.
Good Time Club, Havelock Fire Station, 6022 Havelock, 1 p.m.
Nebraska Alumni Assn., Nebraska Center, noon.

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High Blood Pressure Boosts Risk

... BUT FOOD, HEREDITY ALTER ODDS

Los Angeles (AP)—High blood pressure generally boosts the risk of getting a heart attack, but your food habits and heredity apparently can raise or lower those odds, heart researchers said Thursday.

Striking differences turned up in studies of Apache Indians in Arizona and nearly 6,000 men in Brooklyn, N.Y., they told the American Heart Association's Council on Arteriosclerosis.

About one-fourth of the Apaches were found to have high blood pressure, but the Apaches' death rate from heart disease nonetheless is 2 1/2 times lower than that of the general U.S. population, said Dr. Nathan J. Clifford of Ventura, Calif.

This could be due to hereditary resistance or to the fact that the Apaches eat less ani-

mal and saturated fats which tend to raise cholesterol levels of the blood, he said.

The Apaches have smaller amounts of blood cholesterol—a fatty material incriminated in plugging up heart arteries—than most other Americans do, Dr. Clifford said.

In Brooklyn, Dr. David Spain found that men with high blood pressure run three times the risk of heart attacks during ages 36 to 50 than men with normal pressure. After age 50, the odds were two to one higher for those with elevated pressure.

For men with elevated pressure plus elevated cholesterol the odds rose to 5 to 1, compared to men with normal pressure and cholesterol he said.

Dr. Spain said he did not find that either occupation, smoking habits, or body build

raise the risk faced by men who had elevated pressure, at least among this group studied during the last seven years at Bethel Hospital.

The heart disease risk rose among men who were overweight as well as having high blood pressure and diabetes, he said. The combination of factors spelled greater danger.

But men who were simply overweight and otherwise normal did not show any increased susceptibility to heart attack.

"This is not a green light for men to get or stay fat," he remarked. "The excess pounds are bad if a heart attack does come along."

For reassurance, medical experts commented that modern drugs can in almost all cases reduce elevated blood pressure to normal and keep it there.

Two Nebraskans Place In Corn Picking Contest

Monroe, Wis. (AP)—A 23-year-old man who won the Wisconsin title in his first competitive placement pulled off a double triumph by winning the national two-row corn picking championship in a duel with eight other state winners.

Two other defending champions retained their crowns. Arlyn Zee, who farms some 300 acres in the nearby Broadhead area with his father, won his state title in the opening day of competition on the Willis Riemer farm near Monroe.

On the same acreage Thursday, he repeated the victory, with Michigan state champion Weley Amsdill second. Lester Fischer of Rulo, Neb., was third.

The 1962 corn combine titlist, Lawrence Fisher of Palmyra, Mich., also finished first again, ahead of William Smoots of Monroe, Neb., and Harvey Studt of Elmont, Mich.

4 GOP Rallies Set Next Week

Republicans will hold rallies in Platte, Madison, Gage and Dodge Counties Nov. 1-2. Jack Schuetz of Lincoln, coordinator of the events, said a luncheon is set for 1:30 a.m. Nov. 1 at Beatrice and a dinner the same night at 6:30 p.m. in Fremont.

The following day at 11:30 a.m. there will be a luncheon in Columbus, and at 7 p.m. a dinner in Norfolk.


Schuetz, state representative for Rep. Ralph Beermann, said the Republican party in each county and the state organization will share the proceeds of the rallies.

Elected Republican officials and state GOP leaders are expected to attend each meeting, he reported.

Peterson Again Heads Of Wayne Foundation

Wayne (UPI)—Former Gov. Val Peterson of Hastings has been re-elected president of the Wayne State Foundation. Re-elected vice president was Henry Ley; secretary-treasurer, Adon Jeffrey; and resident agent, Kenneth Olds. The latter three are from Wayne.

The foundation board also elected Julian Torgerson, Sioux City, as a trustee.

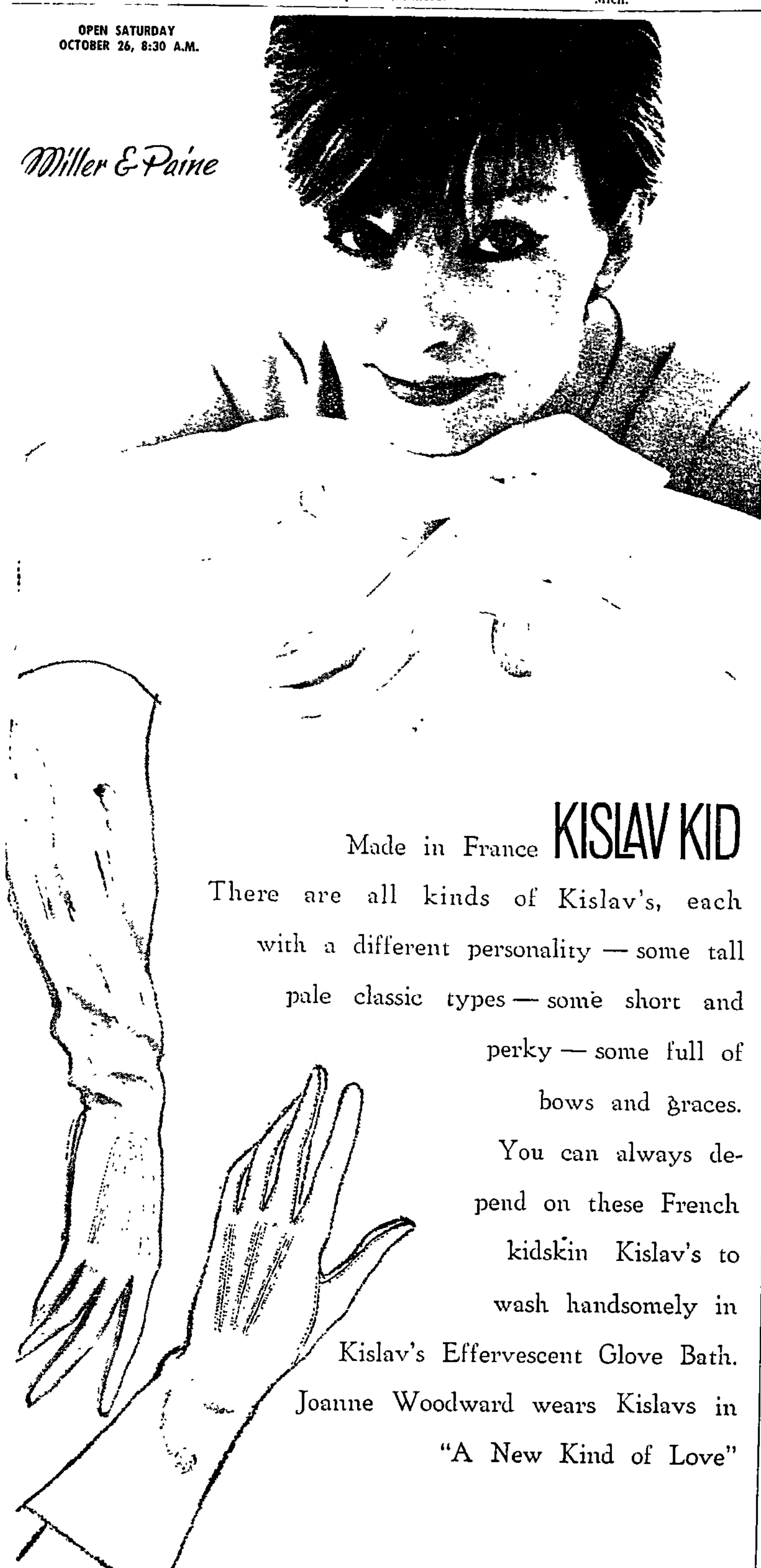
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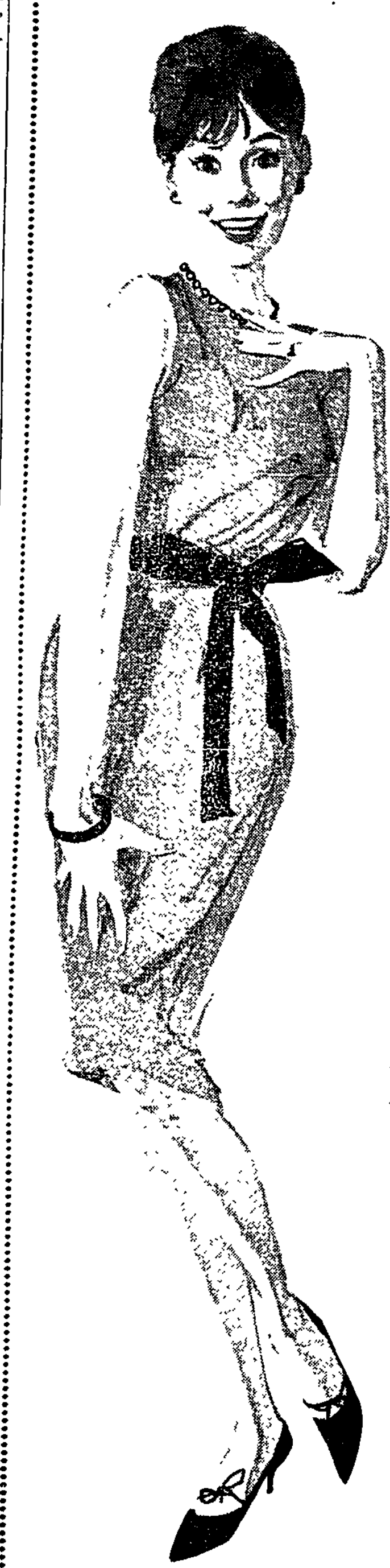
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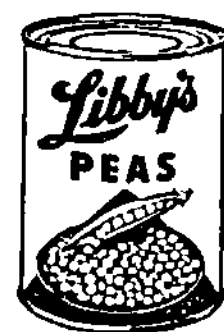
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Teachers Told: 'Give Children Faith In Nation'

"Children must be given faith in the destiny of our country," Dr. May Hill Arbuthnot told elementary teachers attending the Association for Childhood Education luncheon Thursday.

She emphasized the importance of books in aiding chil-

dren to "understand the courage of our times and of all times."

Dr. Arbuthnot explained the importance of the elementary teacher in directing the reading of children so "books can hold their own."

Business education teachers

were presented four challenges in their field Thursday by Dr. Ralf J. Thomas, chairman of business administration at Kansas State College of Pittsburg.

He listed them as:

- Attracting the academically talented.

- Use of new teaching techniques and devices.
- Automation.
- Economic influences.

He emphasized offering a course in business designed for college bound students which would include marketing, investments and finance.

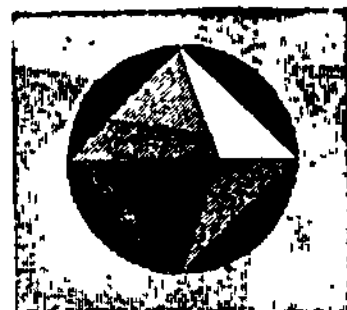
Students should be encouraged to include typing and shorthand in their high school study to better enable them to help finance their college educations, he added.

New officers of the business education group are: Mildred Richards of Lincoln, president; Muriel Redfern of Hampton, vice president, and Jerome Short of Nehawka, secretary-treasurer.

Other section group officers are:

Administrators: Cliff Dale of York, chairman.

Homemaking: Eleanor



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Terry's 'Cosa Nostra' Remark Hit

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln said Thursday she thought it was "deplorable that anyone ever feels the need to resort to name calling in order to attract attention to himself."

She made the comment in a statement in which she took sharp issue with Sen. Terry Carpenter's remark that seven of the eight members of the Budget Committee make up a "Cosa Nostra" which controls the Legislature.

"It is certainly not conducive to constructive and purposeful attempts in any area," Sen. Orme said of the Scottsbluff senator's comment.

"Erred Grossly"

"I believe Sen. Carpenter erred grossly both as to accuracy and diplomacy in his reference to fellow legislators if he has been quoted properly."

Sen. Orme also took issue

with Carpenter's address to the Northeast Lincoln Rotarians in which he stressed the need for a partisan Legislature. She noted Sen. Carpenter had twice been on record

SMOKY NEEDS TO LECTURE HIS COUSIN BEARS

St. Paul, Minn. (AP)—Smoky the Bear had best speak to his northern Minnesota cousins.

The Minnesota Conservation Department reported a bear raided a garbage dump south of International Falls a few days ago, scooped up an armful of stuff and carried it into the adjoining woods.

Included in the haul were some smoldering ashes which started a half-acre fire.

Smoky is the widely used symbol of fire prevention campaigns.

during the 1963 session as opposing the matter.

She stated that he opposed a bill which would have placed the issue on the ballot, and also signed a petition urging people not to place the question on the ballot.

Sign of Wisdom?

"Is such inconsistency the indication of wisdom?," she questioned.

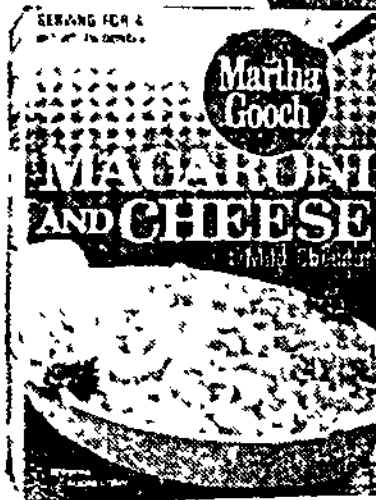
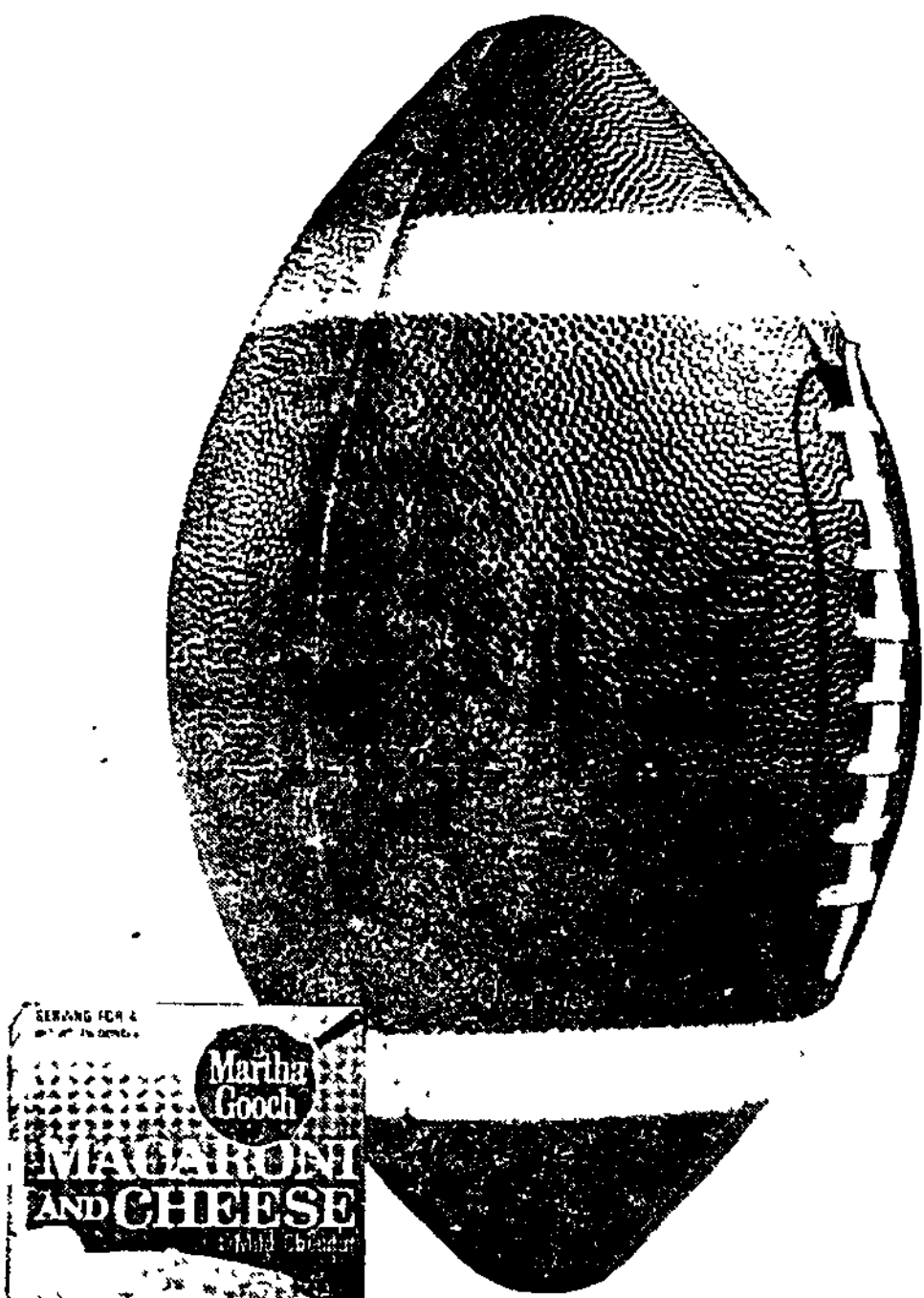
"Facts may not be as dramatic or colorful as fabrication and attention-getting names, but my association with people has taught me they quickly assess situations correctly when they are confronted with the records," Sen. Orme concluded.

Fraternal Calendar

Friday
Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&M, 1635 L. Mt. Street, 4 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m., formal dinner 8:30 p.m.
Capitol Lodge 11, IOOF, 1106 L. S. P. M.
Harrington Encampment 138, LAFM & LEA, 5 p.m.
Lincoln Federation of Labor, Labor Temple, 8 p.m.

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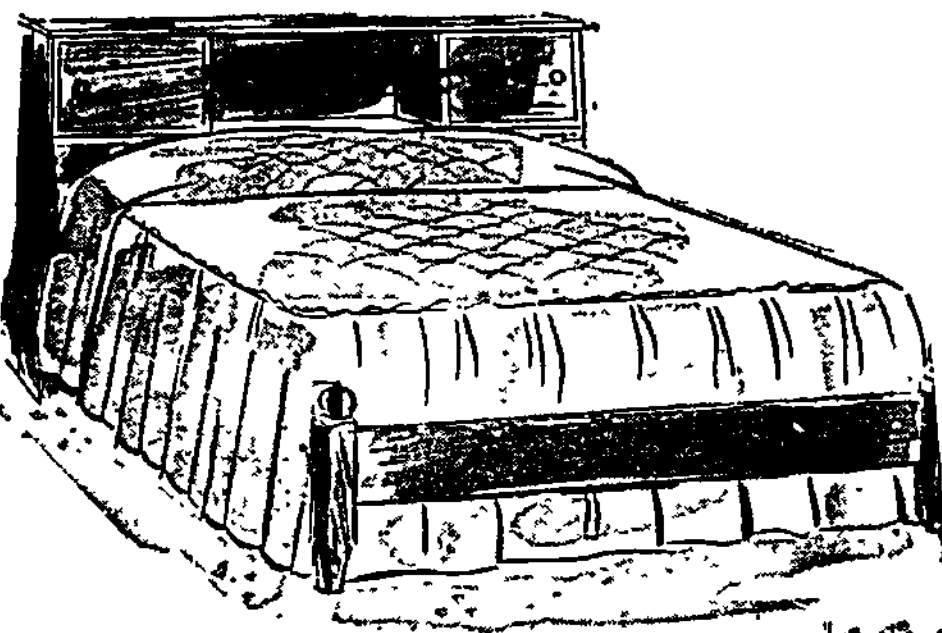
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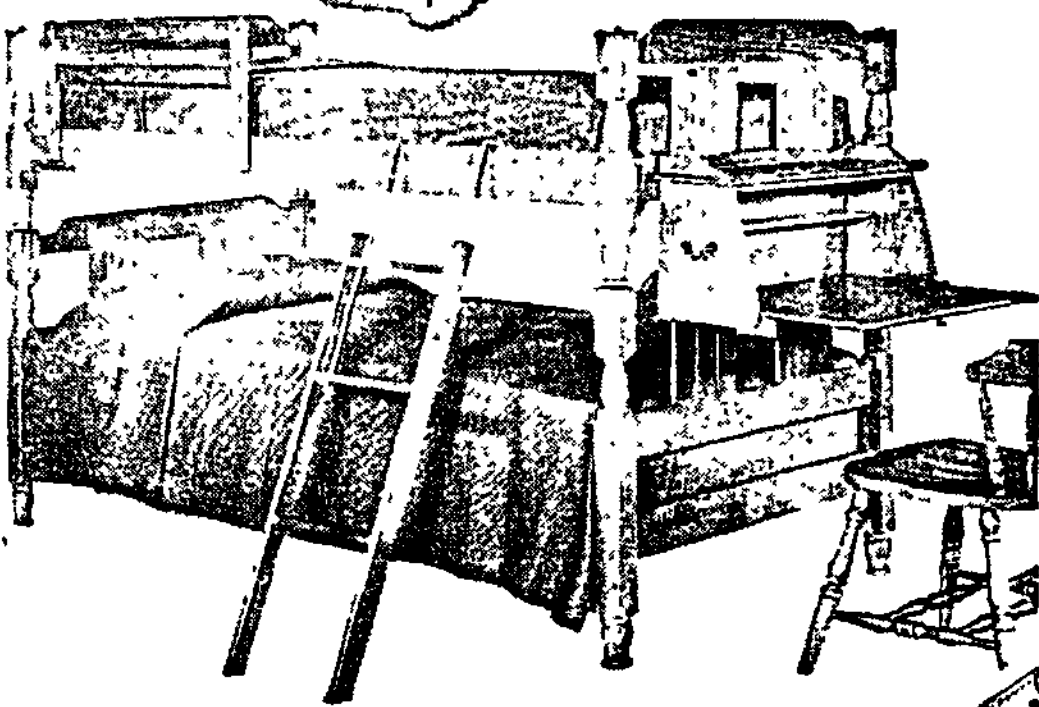
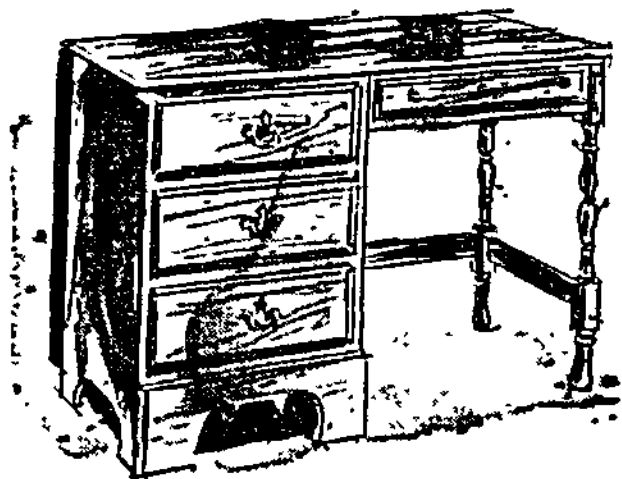
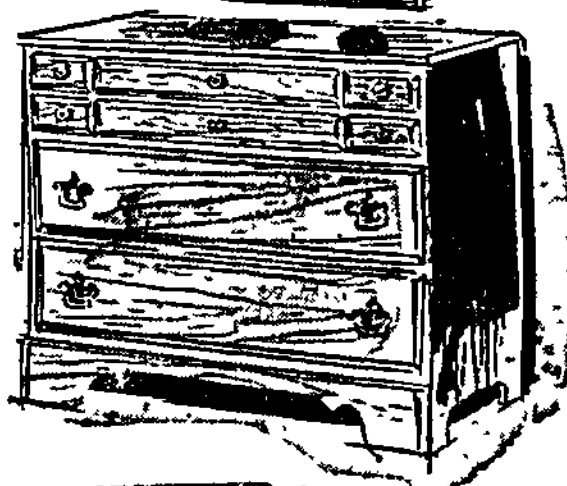
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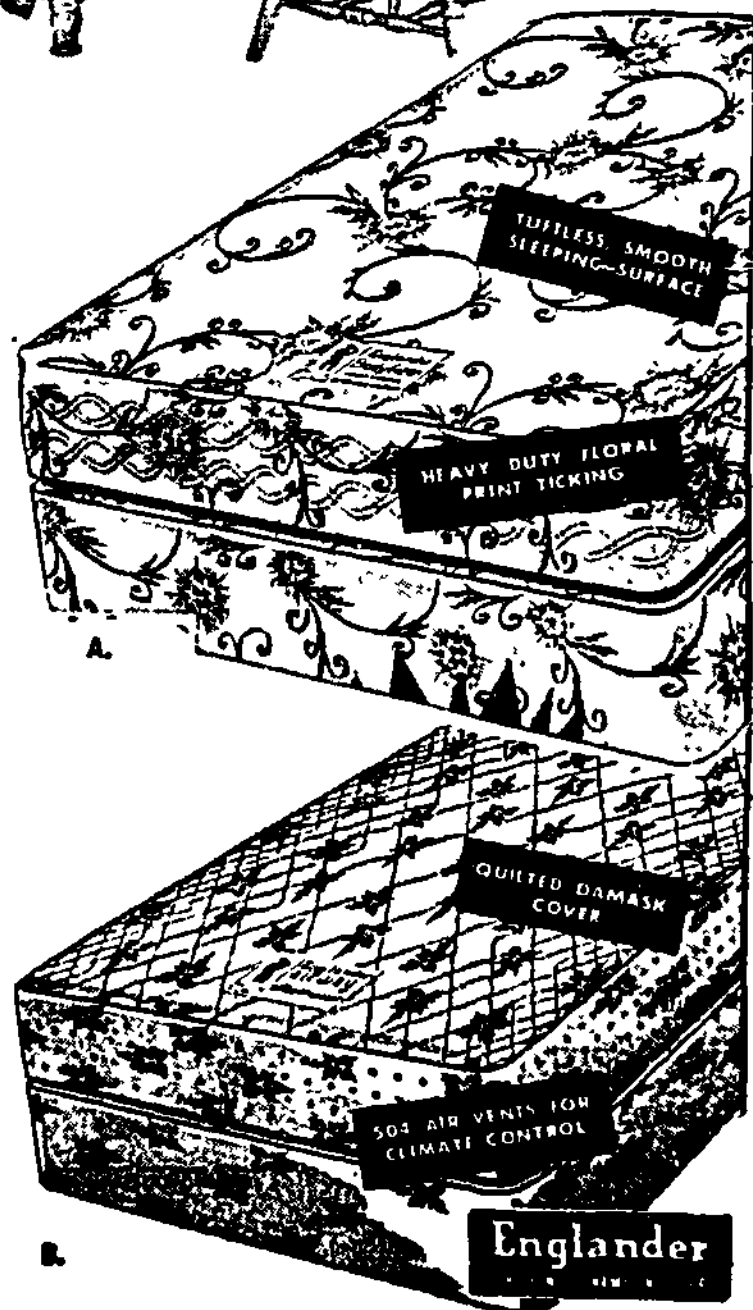
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Butterfinger	BARS, 2c Size, Pkg. of 40	69¢
Candy Corn	Mel-O-Sweet, 1-Lb. Bag	29¢
Candy Money	Bag of 80 Candy Coins	69¢
Suckers	Mel-O-Sweet, Bag of 100	69¢
Caramels	Beich, Bag of 160	79¢
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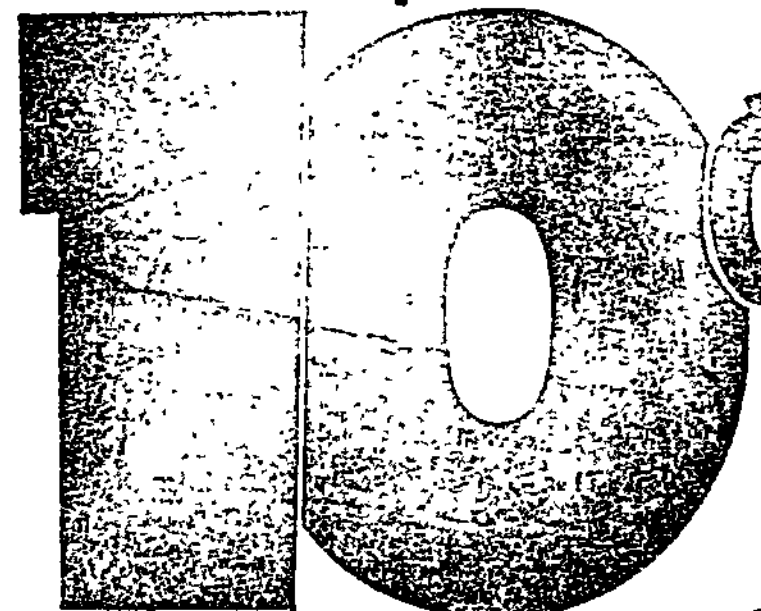
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Halloween

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Lemonade	Top Frost 6-oz. Can
Cream Cheese	Food Club 3-oz. Pkg.
Topco Cleanser	14 oz. Can
Beacon Aspirin	Bottle of 100

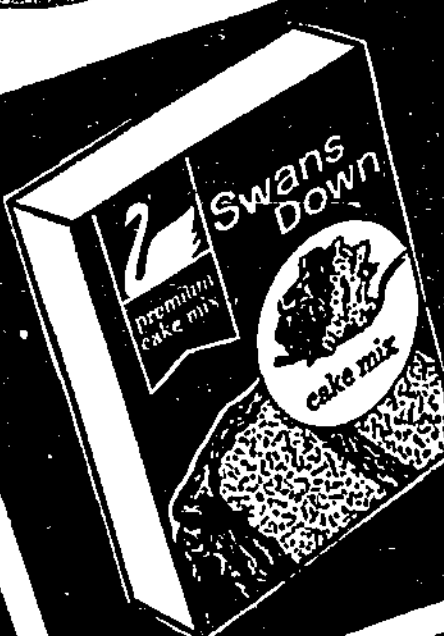


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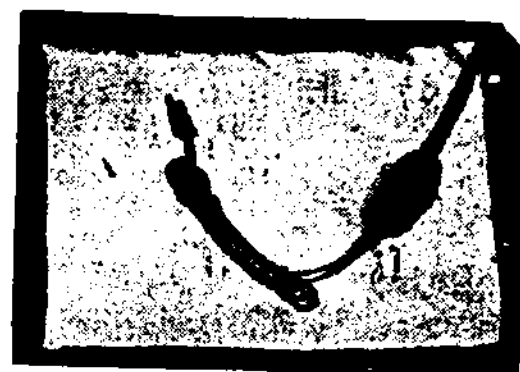
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Dust Balls Biggest Threat To High Flying Spacecraft

Washington (AP) — Last December, a brave space satellite gritted its teeth and shot into orbit — ready to be stoned to death by the flying sand and pebbles of space. Now — though it isn't certain — scientists suspect their "willing target" satellite may have taken most of its beating from dust balls — the fluffy leftovers of old comets.

At any rate, from the battering that Explorer 16 took, it now appears that the hazards to future space fliers from flying debris may be less than suspected.

Measure And engineers have a better measure of how much metallic shielding to add to spacecraft skin to counter most of the high-speed impacts by meteoroids.

Dr. Fred Whipple of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory told a news conference he suspects most of the debris is from old comets that disintegrated in the heat of the sun.

Comets are not hard, solid space bodies like planets — but probably more like clouds of gas and dust that orbit around the sun and are alternately frozen by the cold of deep space and heated up by the closeness of the sun.

7 1/2 Months The National Aeronautics called the news conference to tell about what Explorer 16

told engineers about some 7 1/2 months in space.

Originally, scientists figured there was a great deal more debris in space than there really seems to be. They also thought that more of it was the hard, metallic kind.

The particles that hit and punctured the metal-protected sensors of Explorer 16 were less forceful than expected.

Whipple, who once thought spacecraft might have to carry a metal bumper to ward off such particles, says Explorer 16 indicates they are

less of a problem. In fact the dust balls that hit the satellite appear to have about half the density of water.

But the particles in space seem to travel at pretty high speeds — between 7 and 45 miles a second — and even a dust ball can make an impression at those speeds.

Consequently the metals of varying thickness and strength on explorer's vulnerable hide took more than 65 punctures. A microphone-bugged section recorded what might have been more than 15,000 hits on just one-tenth of the 28-square-foot surface.

Dentist On Byrd Trips To Receive NU Award

A Nebraskan who served as a dentist for the first and second Byrd Antarctic expeditions and the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team will receive the distinguished service award from the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry Alumni Association Friday night.



He is Dr. Dr. Nelson Clyde A. Nelson, now of Milford, Del., who grew up in Pawnee County and attended schools at Bookwalter, Neb., and Summerfield, Kan. Dr. Nelson will be cited for outstanding contributions in dental research.

The distinguished service citation will be presented by Dr. James E. Weesner of Lincoln at the association's annual banquet at the Lincoln Country Club. Mrs. Nelson, the former Irene Barton of Pawnee City, also will attend the banquet.

A 1918 graduate of the College of Dentistry, Dr. Nelson served as associated professor of operative dentistry on the University staff from 1918 to 1921. He also served as acting dean of the college in 1920

and 1921. Dr. Nelson joined the staff of L. D. Caulk Company, Milford, Del., in June, 1921.

Named Director Dr. Nelson was appointed director of research for the Caulk company in 1924, a post he held until retirement in 1960. He also was elected a director of the company, and vice president and member of the executive committee. He is now serving as a consultant to the Caulk research department.

He gained a national reputation by appearing on dental programs throughout the U.S. In addition to serving on the Byrd expeditions, he served as dentist for Sir Hubert Wilkins' expeditions. His findings on the oral conditions of all personnel upon the return of each expedition were presented for the advancement of dentistry.

Dr. Nelson served three consecutive terms as president of the Delaware State Dental Society.

U.S. To Build Schools

Monrovia, Liberia (AP)—The United States will finance construction of a junior-senior high school system in Monrovia at a cost of \$1.7 million under an agreement signed here. This West African nation is to repay the loan in 31 years.

Two More Quakes

Belgrade (AP) — Two light quakes were recorded in Skopje. The Skopje area has had 377 quakes since July.

Students Add \$200 To Endowment Drive

Kearney (UPI) — Students at Kearney State added \$200 to the Kearney State Endowment Association drive this week.

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Parker Case Taken To High Court

Convicted murderer Darrell Parker carried his efforts for a new trial to the Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday. Parker asked the Supreme Court to overrule the dismissal of his motion for a new trial by Lancaster County District Court Judge John Polk last month.

Parker, serving a life sentence in the State Penitentiary, has sought the new trial by obtaining a writ of error coram nobis, a legal device showing new pertinent evidence is available which was not known at the time of the original trial.

Parker was convicted in May 1956 of the strangulation murder of his wife, Nancy, the previous December in the cottage home in Antelope Park here. Parker was Lincoln city forrester at the time. Judge Polk also presided at the original trial when Parker was found guilty of first degree murder in the slaying.

At the hearing on the application for a new trial, Judge Polk refused to admit much of the evidence presented by Parker's attorneys on the grounds it was hearsay.

His attorneys are trying to pin the murder on Wesley Peery, a convict with a long record now serving a term in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Parker and his wife both graduated from Iowa State University at Ames. Parker is a native of Henderson, Iowa, while his wife, whose maiden name was Nancy Morrison, came from Des Moines.

Nebraska City (UPI)—The manager of a Nebraska City apple orchard said that hail and frost last spring has cut the area's apple harvest about in half.

Dick Miyoshi of the Catron-Miyoshi orchard said the flavor of the apples remains good, but the marked appearance has cut the market.

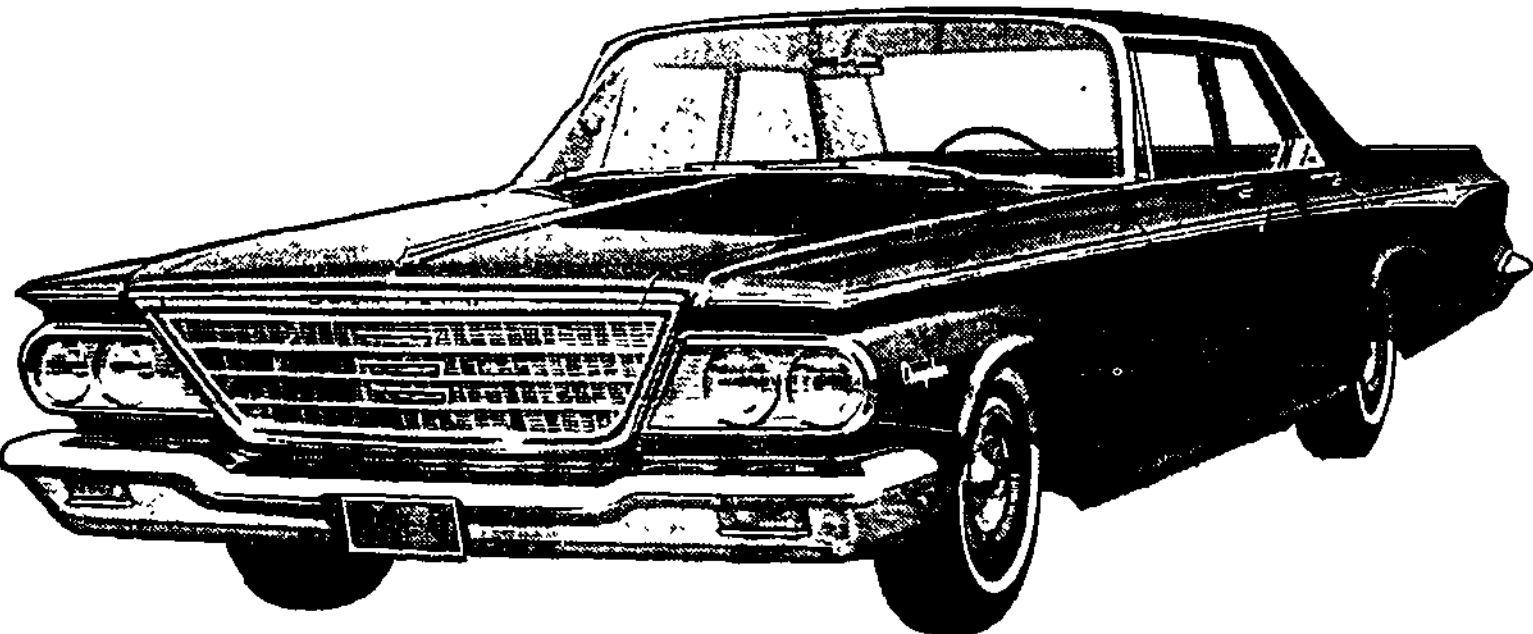
He said the frost cut the yield to about half of normal. Catron-Miyoshi has nearly 10 acres of apple trees in production and 25 to 40 acres of new trees.

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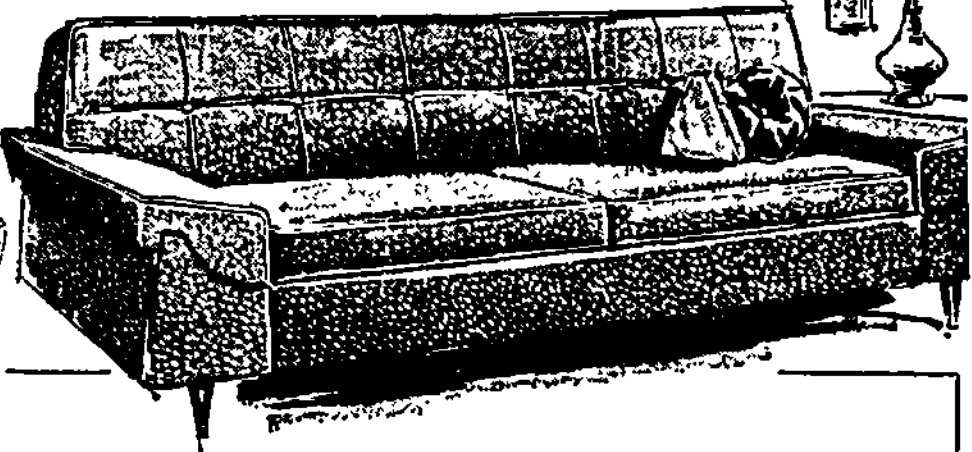
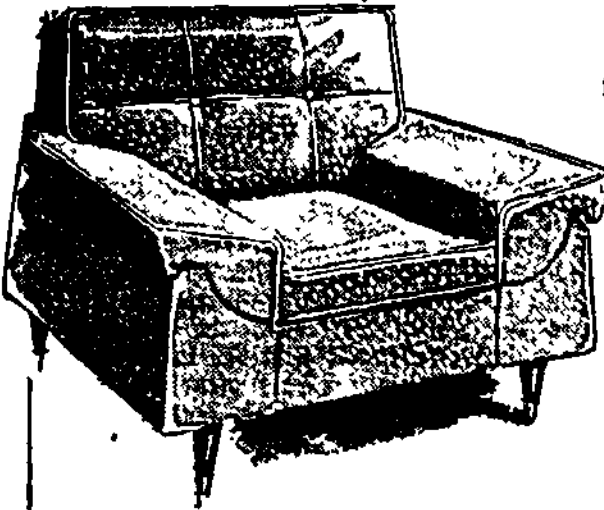
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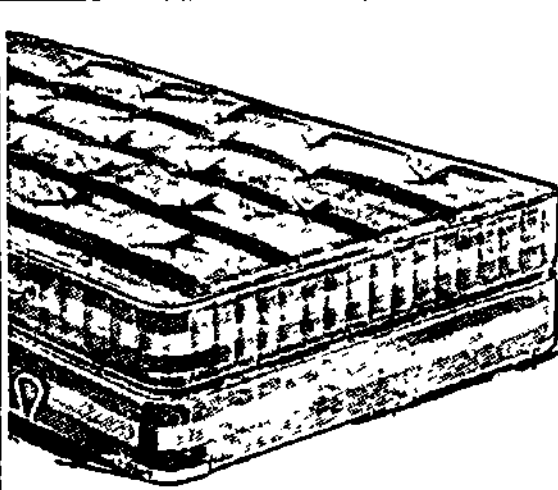
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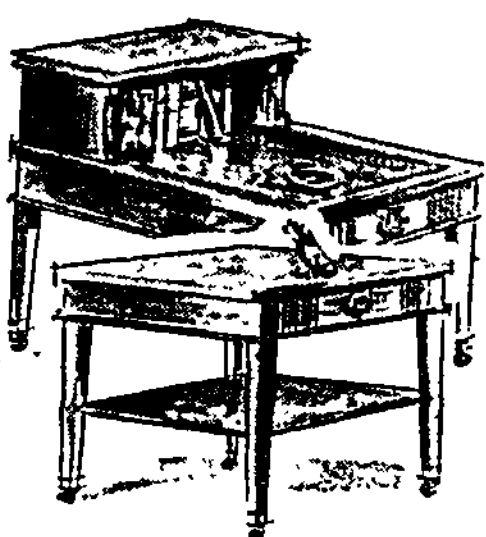


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U.S. Bishops Want Firm Rights Stand

Vatican City (U)—U. S. bishops insisted Thursday that racial inequality be spelled out clearly in a Vatican Ecumenical Council document as contrary to man's God-given rights and dignity.

Bishop Robert Emmett

Tracy of Baton Rouge, La., won applause from 2,300 prelate from around the world with his remarks in St. Peter's Basilica on behalf of the American Catholic hierarchy.

He said later he hoped a specific council statement now might help refute a segregationist claim that there is no biblical basis for mixing of the races.

"We felt the need of an explicit statement," the 54-year-old New Orleans native said. "It would put the council squarely on record. We are continually trying to instruct our people on these issues and a statement from the council would be a tremendous support for us in this."

In the schema now before the council fathers—De Ecclesia, which examines the nature of the church—a chapter on the laity contains the line: "There is no inequality in Christ and in the church arising from nationality, social condition or sex."

The American bishops, through Bishop Tracy, asked that the wording be amended to say "... arising from race, nationality, social condition or sex."

Bishop Tracy told newsmen later his views reflected the thinking of Roman Catholic pastoral letters issued in the United States in 1943, 1958 and last August.



BISHOP TRACY

Ex-Professor Pulls Down Clothesline; Ready For Jail

Rye, N.Y. (U)—A former college professor who values principle above his freedom took down his clotheslines of tattered garments Thursday and said he is ready to go to jail again rather than pay a \$100 fine.

Dr. Webster Stover, 61, said his removal of the six clotheslines—strung up on his property over the past seven years—was in obedience to a U.S. Supreme Court refusal this week to act on his unique protest against city taxes.

His wife, Marion, began hanging the clotheslines in 1956—towels, aprons, under-

wear among their contents. After 1961, when the city passed an ordinance banning clotheslines, Stover was convicted and paid a \$25 fine.

Stover was convicted again and sentenced to 30 days in jail or a \$10 fine. He has already served 11 days and faces a 19-day term within the next few days.

"If Rye wants further persecution, I will go to jail," he said, adding that his sentence gave an alternative of jail or fine, and since he has been to jail he wants cash credit for it.

Rye corporation counsel Anthony T. Antinazzi said Stover must either pay the fine or go to jail. He said this likely will happen next week when the

city receives the Supreme Court mandate against Stover.

Mrs. Stover said her husband—"lazy but a very bright man"—is "taking the rap for me." Mrs. Stover said her husband has been assistant professor of Greek and English at William and Mary College; president of what was formerly Arnold College in New Haven; headmaster of Perkiomen School outside Philadelphia, and full professor of education and psychology at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn.

Stover now runs a teacher placement agency in Manhattan.

Mrs. Stover said she thought the city was "doing us dirty"

by placing property taxes against the house and land which were what she considered discriminatory for political reasons.

Nevertheless, she said, they have always paid their taxes. In protest, she hung the first line in 1956, and added one each year through 1960, making five in all. They ran from an upstairs porch, about 16 feet above the ground, to trees around their three lots.

"I just wanted to remind the city council they had done me wrong," she said. "I just had enough."

With Dr. Stover's World War I underwear flapping in the breeze, the city council passed the clothesline ordinance—to which there have

been variances—and soon Stover was in jail.

Through the years, Mrs. Stover has faithfully tended the lines of tattered clothing, swelled occasionally with swatches of cloth, aprons and other items sent them from around the country by sympathizers.

"When the wind would tear the lines down, I'd put them up again, winter and summer," she said.

Despite the merits of the affair, said Mrs. Stover, it has been a hard fight, "and we are both reaching retirement age." She is 62. She said the Stovers are thinking about selling out and moving away from Rye, where "we can be among friends."

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QUADS SHAKE UP FAMILY

New York (U)—Rhoda Brecker and her new quadruplets were reported doing fine Thursday. But the rest of the family still was a little shaken.

"They wanted children—but so many all at once?" said Belle Pomerantz, grandmother of the quads and mother of Mrs. Brecker, 27.

The new mother, a 90-pound brunette who is only 4 feet 11, gave birth to three girls and a boy Wednesday night at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. They were her first children after nearly six years of marriage. The proud father, Martin, 28, explained:

"We wanted to have children ever since then, but there were too many interruptions. I was in the Army in 1959 on that six-month deal. Then I got called up again during the Berlin crisis in September, 1961, and served

11 months." Brecker, an attorney, who is 5 feet 6 and weighs only 115 pounds himself, described how they broke the news to him at the hospital. He said:

"One of my wife's doctors came out. I said to him, 'I can see by the look on your face that everything's all right.'"

"And then he just said, 'four!'"

"I said, 'Four?' He said, 'That's right, four!'"

"I was stunned." The birth of the Brecker quads was the latest in a series this year of multiple births in this country. Four other sets of quads have been born, despite the odds of about 750,000 to 1 against it. Then, last Sept. 14, Mrs. Andrew Fischer gave birth to quintuplets in Aberdeen, S.D., something that happens about once in 42 million births.



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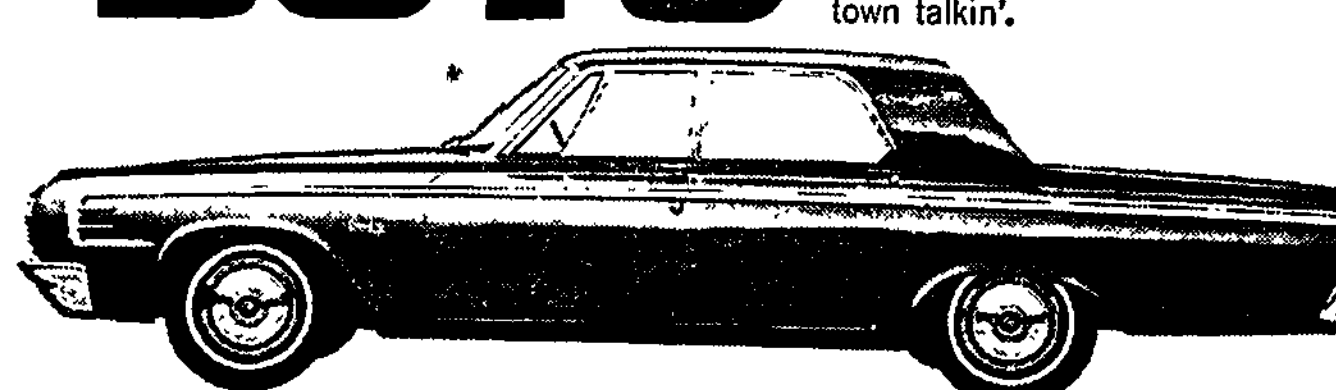
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U.S. SHOULD BID FOR SOVIET BLOC TRADE

Houston, Tex. (AP) — There is a booming market open in the European Soviet Bloc nations but the United States is not getting its share of the business, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said Thursday night.

He said this country should not relax its restrictions on the export of strategic items but should re-examine other bars to East-West trade.

The Soviet bloc last year bought nearly \$4.5 billion worth of goods from non-Communist countries, Hodges said, but the U.S. share was only \$125 million, less than 3% of the total.

sale of U.S. wheat and other grains to Russia and other eastern European nations. But he did say:

"Most of these (sales) by other countries to the Soviet Bloc in Europe have not been wheat and other agricultural commodities.

Hodges said it is now time to look candidly at the changes taking place in Europe, both in the East and the West:

Changes

"Many things which formerly were available only in the United States are now readily available from a dozen other countries . . . with so many sources of supply for modern industrial equipment and manufactured goods, one country such as the United States cannot prevent the Soviet Union from obtaining many of the things it needs to develop its economy."

"The situation which existed when we imposed our broad restrictions on trade with the Soviet Bloc has changed. The political climate in the world has changed. The ability of the Soviets to pay for imports from the West has changed."

The commerce secretary also urged that trade policies be considered "from the standpoint of our over-all effort to promote a lasting peace."

Soviet Included

Hodges, in a speech before the Houston Sales Association, said these figures included Soviet Russia, but not Yugoslavia or the Communist countries of Asia.

Of the \$4.5-billion total, Hodges said, "about half — \$2.2 billion — were shipments from Japan and our NATO allies. West Germany's sales totaled \$719 million, Britain's \$369 million, France's \$267 million, Italy's \$240 million and Japan's \$166 million.

"Compare this," he said, "with U.S. sales of \$125 million out of a gross national product greater than the combined products of all these countries."

No Mention

Hodges did not mention the current negotiations for the

Diana Churchill's Death Ruled Suicide

London (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's eldest daughter, who spent the last 18 months of her life working with an organization which sought to dissuade the despairing from committing suicide, was ruled by a coroner Thursday to have taken her own life.

A coroner's inquest held that Diana Churchill, 54, ended her life with a heavy dose of sleeping pills last Saturday. Her nude body was found on the bedroom floor of her fashionable Belgrave flat, where police also found empty pill bottles and a partly empty bottle of whisky.

The tragedy laid new grief on the age-bowed shoulders of Sir Winston, who will be 89 in November, and those of his recently ailing wife, Lady Clementine 78. Lady Churchill only Wednesday returned home from eight days in a hospital for rest and medical checkup. They have seen much unhappiness come to several of their children, including broken marriages and other tribulations.

Among those who testified at the inquest were Diana's son and daughter by her marriage to Duncan Sandys, Britain's colonial secretary, from whom she was divorced in 1960.

They are Julian Sandys, 26, a lawyer, and Mrs. Edwina Dixon, 24.

Mrs. Churchill's son (she resumed her maiden name after her divorce from Sandys) told the coroner that during the last 18 months his mother

had seemed much happier because her charitable work with an organization called the Samaritans had "become a great drive in her life."

Mrs. Dixon said her mother had planned to visit Lady Churchill in the hospital last Sunday and then have dinner with Sir Winston that evening. The daughter added:

"She was concerned with my grandmother's health and

had also asked how I would manage, as I am expecting a baby in a few weeks."

The L. d. of the Samaritan's organization said Diana had shared his view "that suicide was never justified." Nor did she show any indication of being likely to commit suicide, he added.

But the verdict of Coroner Gavin Thurston was:

"Bottles were found with caps replaced and one is

forced to the conclusion from the evidence that it must have been a deliberate action. I record that she died of acute barbiturate poisoning, self-administered, and so took her own life."

Prof. Keith Simpson, who performed the autopsy, said Diana had taken the equivalent of 10 shots of whiskey and 17 sleeping pills, and probably half as many more in one dose.

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Behind the scenes of the Homecoming displays that will attract the attention of visitors on the University of Nebraska Campus this weekend are thousands of crepe paper-stained fingers; at least four hundred hammer-thumbs, and many, many fervent prayers for sunshine.

Stuffing paper into the last fifty feet of chicken wire for the Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Mu display are several tired hands.

In the upper left picture are left to right, Jeff Lefto, Bee Baxter, Holly Spence, Anita Purday, and Roger Smith.



In the middle picture, Gerald Bailey of Delta Tau Delta is trying to convince Sunday Moody of Gamma Phi Beta that according to the

plans, half of the display is upside down. The workers in the background, however, seem undistrubed by the news.



In the picture to the right are several of the Kappa Kappa Gammas and Sigma Chi's working in mutual co-operation. From left to right

are Julie Phelps trying to find where that particular paper is to be stuffed, and John Rogers handing twisted crepe paper to Barb Handschuh, who is bravely

overcoming her distrust of ladders.

The Days Are Never Dull In Suburbia

To Entertain

A host and hostess this weekend will be Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Amen who will have as their guests for the Homecoming festivities their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Amen and a group of Mr. Richard Amen's business associates and their wives, all of Denver.

Following the Nebraska-Colorado game on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Amen will entertain for their guests at a buffet supper to be held at their home. Also included among the dinner guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Amen's other son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amen.

MEADOW LANE

Time certainly does fly between one weekend and the next. Here we are with another special Friday to Monday at hand, and that means that out-of-town guests will be arriving for the Homecoming activities at the University of Nebraska and also that the house has to be cleaned; the cupboards are well stocked with food and babysitters lined up.

This is indeed a very busy weekend for most Suburban residents—and we might add a little hectic, especially for hostesses who have a heavy load of responsibility in arranging last minute details.

But the current week has not been without its activity. Mrs. Sidney Kittrell for example, was hostess at her home on Wednesday when she entertained at a birthday celebration for five little boys who were born within the same week at Lincoln General Hospital in 1961.

The guests included Mrs. Earl Buss and son Jeff; Mrs. John Peterson and Curt; Mrs. Robert White and Robby; Mrs. Robert Long and Roby, and, of course, Mrs. Kittrell's son Dannie.

The mothers and their sons plan to continue the birthday celebration every year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington were host and host-

ess at a surprise birthday party on Wednesday evening when they honored their daughter, Peggy, who was celebrating her 12th anniversary.

Birthday well-wishers included Peggy's two grandmothers, Mrs. Grace Harrington of Laurel, and Mrs. Blanche Kittrell. Also on the invitation list were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kittrell and their children, Connie and Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kittrell and their sons, Doug and Dannie; Chuck Sweetman, Mrs. Les Miller and Peggy's sisters, Pat, Holly and Judy.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schnieder and children Jack, Richard and Cynthia, were Mr. Schnieder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schnieder of Grand Lodge, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Schnieder arrived a week ago yesterday and returned to their Michigan home on Tuesday.

Meadow Lane residents who motored to Manhattan

last weekend to attend the Nebraska-Kansas State football game were Mr. and Mrs. Al Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Maus.

The two couples spent the remainder of the weekend in Topeka and then returned to their homes on Sunday evening.

New residents in the Meadow Lane area are Mr. and Mrs. Don Christle who arrived in the neighborhood on Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Christle moved to their new home on East Avon from 4101 Hollywood Rd.

These new residents also have an added addition to the family—Laddie who is a half collie and half German shepherd puppy.

Football fans in the Meadow Lane area this week are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eschler.

These two couples will be attending the Homecoming game between Nebraska and Colorado.

A very busy home in the

Meadow Lane area this week was that of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown.

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Brown had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lynn of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn were in Lincoln to attend the American Telephone and Telegraph Clinic which was held at the Nebraska Center.

On Wednesday this busy family had out-of-town guests from Fremont and they were Mrs. Brown's sister and children, Mrs. Bob Moller and Tammie and Tina.

Mrs. Moller and the girls

were visiting in Lincoln for two days.

Yesterday, Mrs. Brown motored to Fremont to spend the day and to attend a coffee given by her sister, Mrs. Bob Moller in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Miller.

Motoring to Fairbury for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheetz and their children Debbie, Peggy and Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheetz departed Lincoln yesterday to spend four days as the guests of Mrs. Scheetz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark.

Around The Town

We have added more names to the weekend guest list since yesterday, and doubtless we shall have more tomorrow.

That chartered plane from California will have some familiar names aboard—We hear, for instance, that Mr. and Mrs. David (Duffy) Olson will be among the passengers, as will Miss Carol Washburn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Roger Washburn—and Alpha Xi Delta at Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson reside in the San Francisco area, and Miss Washburn is teaching in the Los Angeles area.

But there are others who are arriving from a variety of places not even remotely involved with California or the chartered plane.

When Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, III, entertain informally at their home this evening, the party will pay courtesy to three out-of-town couples who are arriving today for the game weekend.

The guest list will be composed of former close college friends of the sixsome which includes Mr. and Mrs. Jack von Gillern, Mr. and Mrs. James Feese, all of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Holdrege.

The game, and the Beta Theta Pi anniversary celebration will occupy the attention of Mr. and Mrs. James Bedwell who are coming from Falls City, and who are to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gates Minnick.

Then we learned that Mrs. Jeannette Slattery of Los Angeles will be in town for the Homecoming game festivities. Mrs. Slattery, who

arrives today, will be the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Finney, until Wednesday of next week.

And someone told us that Mr. and Mrs. Ted James of Denver are to be the Homecoming game weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright.

Now for an anniversary party that took place a few days ago—There was a fami-

ly affair at Colonial Inn last Sunday in celebration of the 49th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cather. Dinner places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Cather's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Cather and their children, Cathie and Jay; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cather and their children, Linda, Scott and Carol; and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cox and their sons, Gary and Jim.

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Bumps And Bulges Un-Pretty

Josephine Lowman



Flatten your abdomen with good exercises like this one which is explained in today's column.

It might not be happy for every woman to see herself as others see her. The woman who has a pad of fat on her abdomen or hips which protrude or are weighted with fatty deposits often fails to realize how she looks. When she takes a look at herself in the mirror she just naturally pulls her tummy in, tucks her hips under and straightens her spine. BUT, when she leaves the mirror she may relax into her old habits of posture. She may not be conscious of how she looks to others because she is not in front of the mirror when she lets go.

As a woman grows older it takes more effort to keep her girlish figure. She must exercise more faithfully and watch her food intake more carefully. A flat abdomen adds greatly to a youthful appearance and it is also a health booster. Lack of exercise, child bearing and overweight, predispose a woman to weakened lax abdominal muscles. This in turn may cause internal organs to slump. Some of the results of this are fatigue, backache and constipation. Sometimes this condition occurs when a woman is so underweight that she does not have enough fat on the abdomen to help support her internal organs.

I think that the average woman is better off wearing a girdle except in early youth, and sometimes even then. Few women have strong enough abdominal muscles to give proper support. If your girdle is right for you it will be possible for you to pull your abdomen in and hold it in whenever you can remember to think about it. At other times your girdle will take

over for you. Be sure that your girdle supports from below, pushing up instead of mashing down. Many very thin women have backaches because of a fallen stomach and would profit by the use of an abdominal support.

The following exercise is wonderful for the thighs and hips and also gives the waist a good twist.

Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on

the floor, straight out from your shoulder pits, palms facing the floor. Bend your left knee up. Cross the knee over the right leg and touch the floor on the right side of your body with your left knee. Return left leg to starting position. This time cross your right knee over your left leg, touch the floor on the left side of your body and return leg to place. Continue, alternating left and right.

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Abigail Van Buren

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COOKIE

DEAR COOKIE: Thank you. Don't worry. I am not that great.

DEAR ABBY: We moved to a new neighborhood ten months ago and my wife still drives our 13-year-old son back to the old neighborhood to play with his friends. There are plenty of nice kids his age in our neighborhood, but he refuses to make friends with any of them. He sulks for three months after we moved, trying to punish his mother and me. Then she gave in and started driving him back there five and

six times a week. I don't mind the gas or even the time my wife spends hauling the boy back and forth (16 miles round trip). I just think it's wrong, but I can't convince her. She says she doesn't mind the drive and, besides, he is our only child and she wants him to have a "happy" childhood. Will you please try to get through to her?

JUST DAD

DEAR DAD: It's my guess that Mamma decided it was easier to drive Billy back to his pals than to put up with his whining, nagging and sulking. It's the boy's loss, because one day he will have to face the challenge of meeting a new situation head-on, and adjusting to it. Mamma would be smart to worry less about Billy's "happy" childhood, and concentrate more on his "happy" manhood, which is just around the corner.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who would like nothing better than to waste my

entire morning just talking on the telephone. Is there a way to bring a telephone conversation to an abrupt end without being downright rude?

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED UP: Yes. Say, "Goodbye—I think I smell something burning." (You!)

CONFIDENTIAL TO BROAD-MINDED: "Out of sight, out of mind." And you are out of yours if you let him go off with your blessings for a little fling.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. AND S.: Sorry, but what you suggest is illegal, immoral and extremely dangerous. I urge you not to do anything as foolish as your considered plan. Parents are your best friends. PLEASE tell them everything tonight.

Bridge

Test Dummy Play

B. Jay Becker

TEST YOUR PLAY

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Hearts. North leads the nine of hearts, South following suit. How would you play the hand?

♠ 107
♥ KQ10862
♦ A58
♣ 84

N
W E
S
♠ AQ
♥ AJ53
♦ K864
♣ AKJ

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three No-trump. North leads the four of clubs. You win the ten with the jack and play the jack of diamonds, North discarding the five of spades. How would you play the hand?

♠ AQ10
♥ AQ108
♦ J108
♣ KJ9

N
W E
S
♠ 83
♥ 7
♦ AK765432
♣ 52

1. The best line of play, after drawing trumps and cashing the ace of clubs, is to lead a club and finesse the jack. If the finesse wins, the slam is made, so let's assume the jack loses to the queen and the club is returned on which you discard a diamond.

Now cash the A-K of diamonds and ruff a diamond. If the suit is divided 3-3, dummy's last diamond becomes a trick on which a spade can be discarded, but if the diamonds are divided unevenly, you still have a spade finesse to fall back on.

This succession of plays

offers the maximum number of opportunities of making the contract. Of course, all three possibilities may fail, in which case the slam is defeated, but if this happens, try some other game for a while.

2. The problem is to overcome the block that exists in diamonds and at the same time cater to the probability that North started with five clubs to the A-Q. The way to do this is to win the jack of diamonds with the king and return a club to the nine.

If North is kind enough to cash all his clubs, you will be able to dispose of a diamond on the fourth round of clubs and thus unblock the diamonds and make the contract. But if North sees through your plan and shifts to a spade or a heart after taking the nine of clubs with the queen, you force him back into the lead with the king of clubs.

North still can't afford to cash his clubs, so let's say he returns a spade or a heart. When he does this, you play the ten of diamonds and let South win blocking the diamonds. If South has a club to return, you make three no-trump, losing three clubs and a diamond; if South has no more clubs, you make four no-trump.

The Brides' Book

An autumn bride-elect who is revealing plans for her November wedding is Miss Judith Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. Beckman, who has chosen Saturday, Nov. 30, for her marriage to Garry Zager.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at Calvary Lutheran Church.

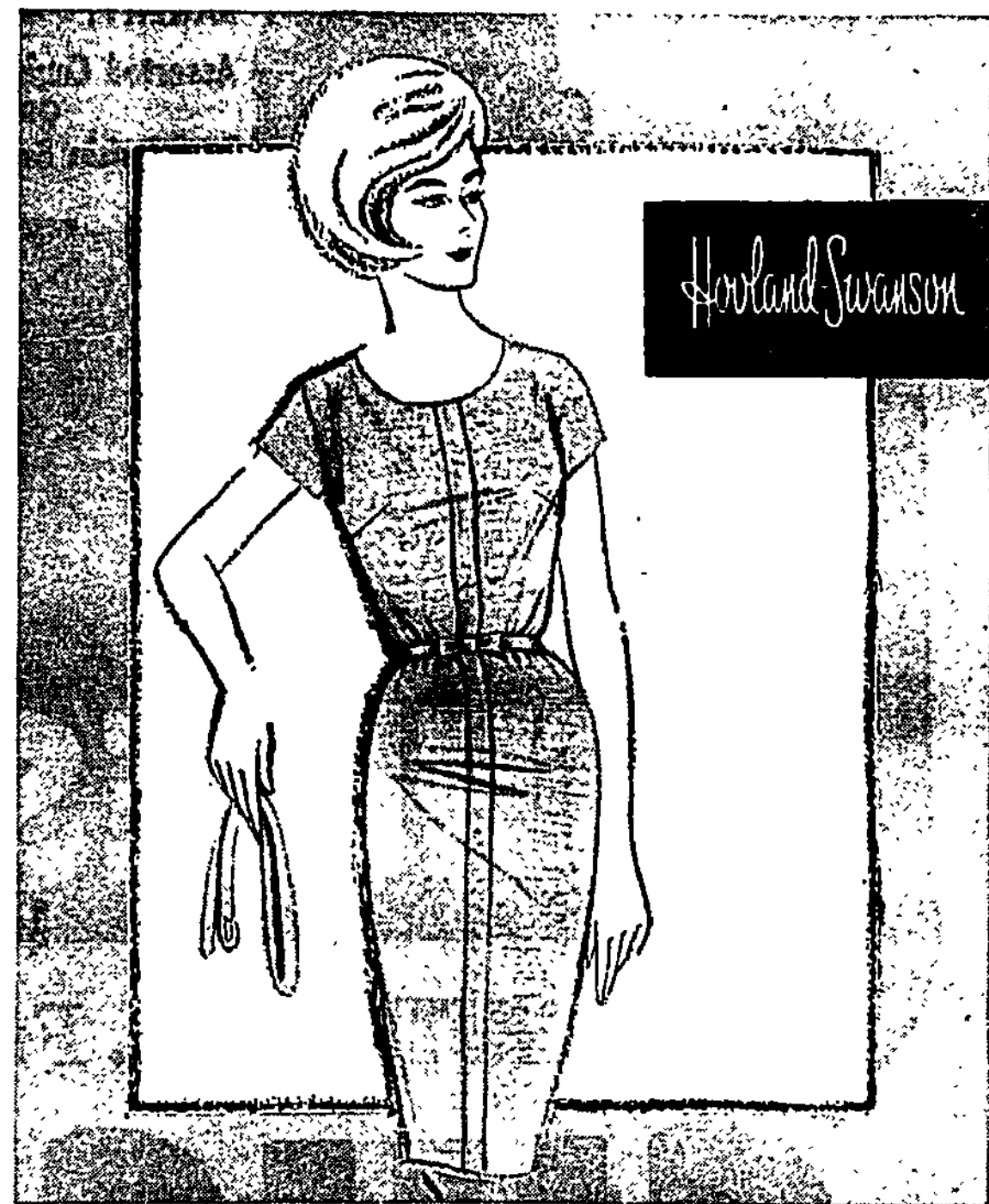
For her maid of honor,

Miss Beckman has named her sister, Miss Darlene Beckman, and her brides-matron will be Mrs. Donald Whittemore. Miss W y o m a Niemeler of Cambridge, and Miss Betty Malchow of Fremont, will be the bridesmaids.

Lighting the chancel candles will be Miss Susan Beckman of Phillipsburg, Kan.,

and Miss Karin Sommers, Appleton, Wis. Miss Ann Nimmer of Winneconne, Wis., will be the flower girl, and the ringbearer will be Scott Diekmann.

Don Zager will serve his brother as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Joe Zager and Dennis Zager, also brothers of the bridegroom-elect, and Gary Schmidt.



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Some Americans Who Don't Smoke Can Get Life Insurance For Less

New York (U) — Several hundred Americans pay less today for their life insurance because they don't smoke cigarettes.

Some get a 15% discount. Others, such as some nonsmokers insured with the Great American Reserve Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex., are eligible for added death

benefits and draw special dividends.

In the background is the touchy controversy over cigarettes and their possible tie to lung cancer and other diseases. Three non-major companies began offering nonsmokers better rates within the past year.

Travis Wallace is president of Great American Reserve,

largest of the three. He is also a national director of the American Cancer Society who feels cigarettes are a health hazard.

Life insurance companies traditionally charge higher rates for some people; health risks, heavy drinkers, or workers in dangerous jobs. But nonsmoker insurance

means a reward in terms of lower rates.

All three companies boast of their nonsmoker plans. Occasionally, says Wallace,

he has to hire an "inspection company" to make sure an applicant told the truth when he said he was a nonsmoker. But 9 out of 10 are honest, he adds.

His biggest problem, says

Wallace, is finding people who don't smoke.

How do the big life insurance companies feel about preferred treatment for the nonsmoker?

Those that would comment appeared skeptical.

The main reason: 63 million Americans smoke cigarettes.

Lose Money

New York Life Insurance

Company's Joseph Sibigroth, an actuary, commented:

"Big insurance companies would probably lose money trying to write nonsmoker policies."

"Some companies attempt to appeal to a specialized market. Big companies can't do this. If they did, they would almost write off the broad market."

HENDERSON, MINN., DUMP YIELDS 4-HOUR-OLD BABY.

Henderson, Minn. (UPI) — A four-hour-old, eight-pound baby boy was discovered alive late Thursday in the city dump at Henderson.

The child was discovered by Fred Krueger of Le Center, Minn., who was canvassing the dump in search of scrap metal.

The baby was rushed to a hospital at Le Sueur, Minn.,

where doctors said the baby was in good condition.

Krueger said the baby was wrapped in a bedsheet when he found it. He told Henderson Police Chief William Schrieber that he was attracted to the scene by the baby's cries.

India values more than 4,000 varieties of rice, the scientists say, but only one-third of the world's rice acreage has been planted with the grain.

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JFK's Bid For Moderate Rights Bill Has Little Success

Washington (U) — President Kennedy's efforts to keep from the House floor a civil rights bill he regards as excessive met with little success Thursday.

Kennedy wants the committee to kill a sweeping, 10-part bill produced by one of its subcommittees and substitute a less drastic one that he believes could command broad bipartisan support.

Reasons

But a majority of the committee, for different reasons, favors approving the subcommittee bill and letting any compromise move be made

out in the open on the House floor. The uproar brought from Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois an observation that "we might be lucky" if a civil rights bill reaches the Senate floor by Dec. 1. Allowing for a Christmas recess, Dirksen told newsmen, there is reasonable doubt the Senate could complete action before the next session of Congress.

He pointed to the long list of witnesses waiting to testify on the House-passed \$11 billion tax cut bill. He said these hearings easily will run right up to Christmas time and even beyond.

Real Doubt

"I have real doubt either one of these bills can evenuate at the present session," Dirksen said. Kennedy called House leaders of both parties to the

White House and got a judicial committee meeting scheduled for Thursday postponed until Tuesday. A vote to bring out the subcommittee bill faces the committee when it meets and this is the third postponement of the event.

A participant in the meeting, referring to the absence of the committee rebels, said it was "like playing Hamlet without the Dane—the principal actors weren't there."

ERHARD PLANS TO SEEK REELECTION

Bonn, Germany (U) — After winning all-party support for his foreign policy, West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard Thursday indicated that he will stand for reelection in 1965.

Erhard spoke about his political future for the first time since he was elected Oct. 16 to succeed Konrad Adenauer in the chancellorship.

Because of Erhard's age—66 and doubts sown by Adenauer about his political ability, there had been speculation that the new chancellor would make way for another man after serving the two years between now and the next general election.

"I can assure you that I have no fear of the year 1965 and do not in the least feel like in

interim chancellor." Erhard told the applauding bundestag. He did this at the end of a bundestag debate on his program, spelled out at a special session last Friday. The Opposition Social Democratic Party came out in support of Erhard's foreign policy, giving him a triumph in his first parliamentary test as chancellor.

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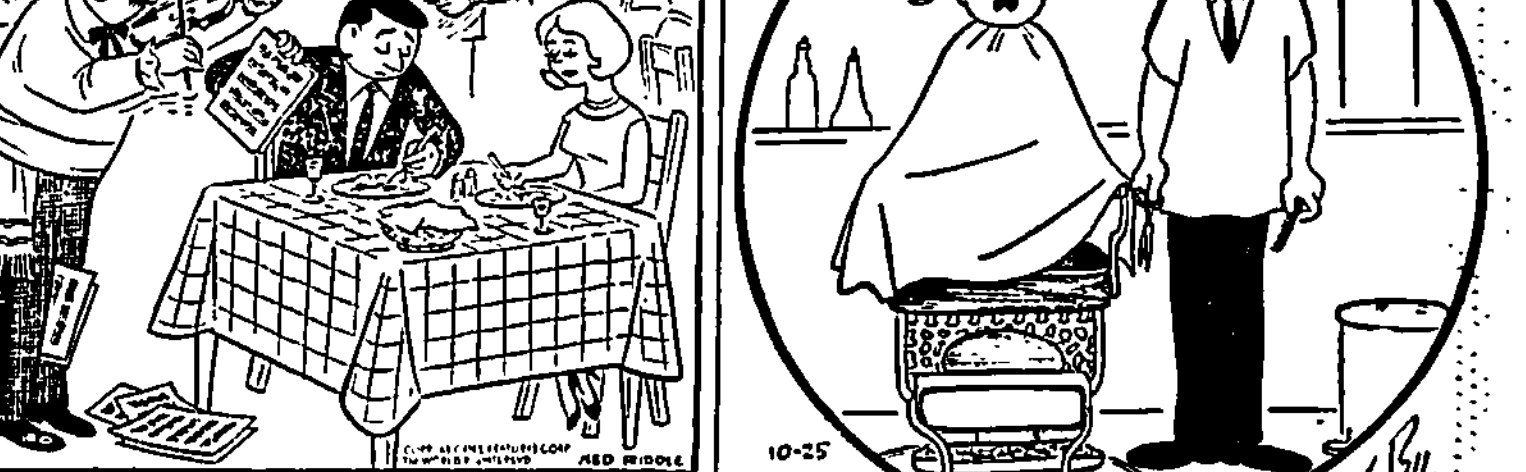
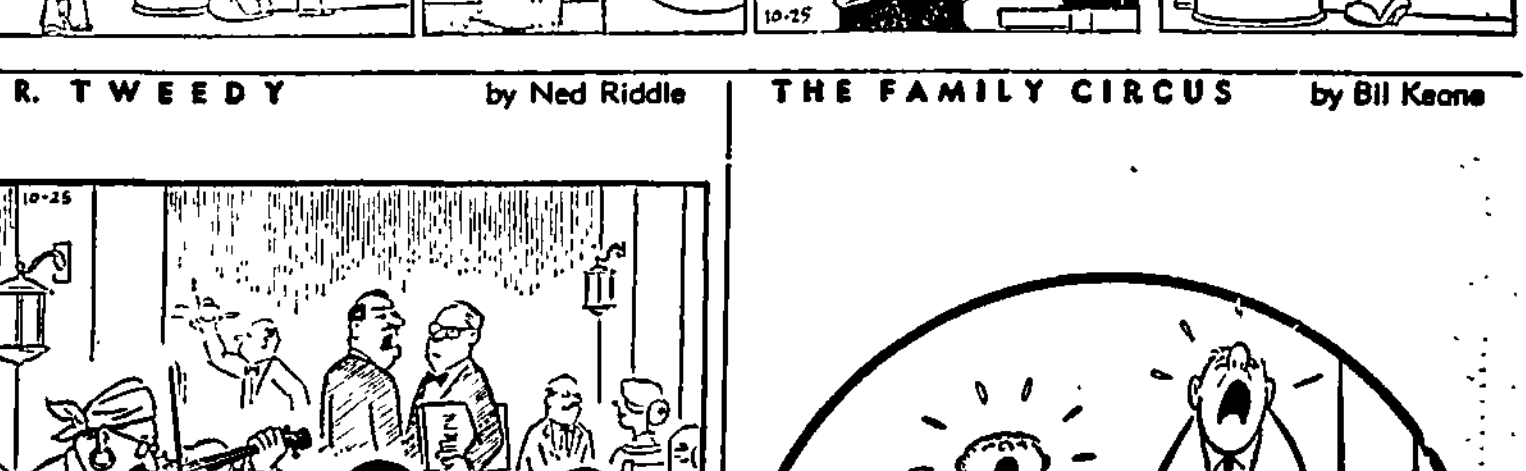
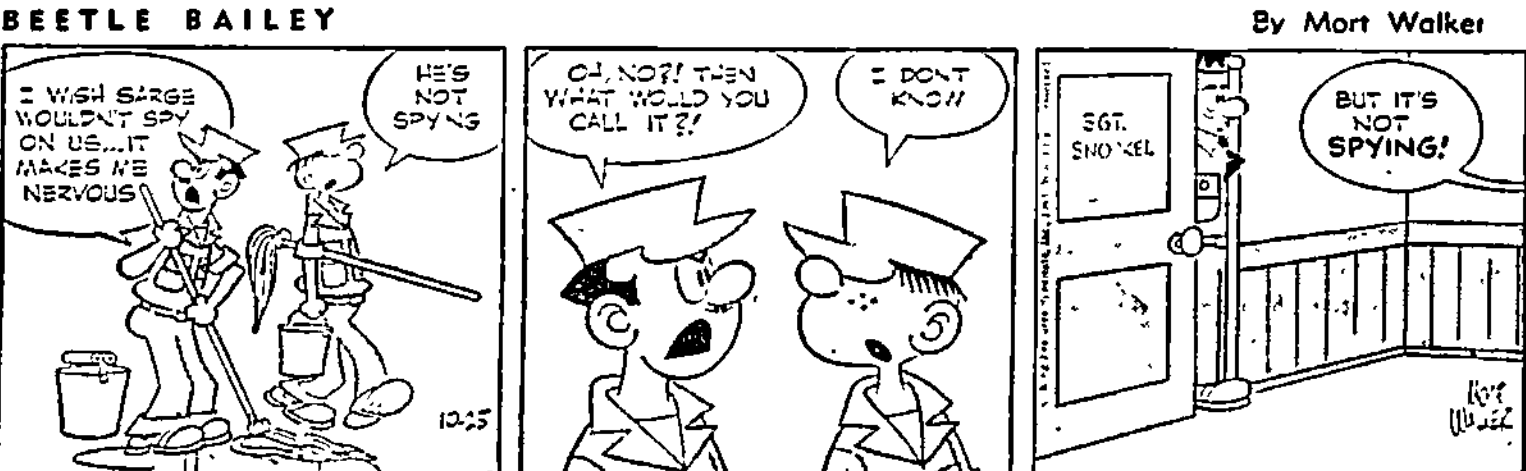
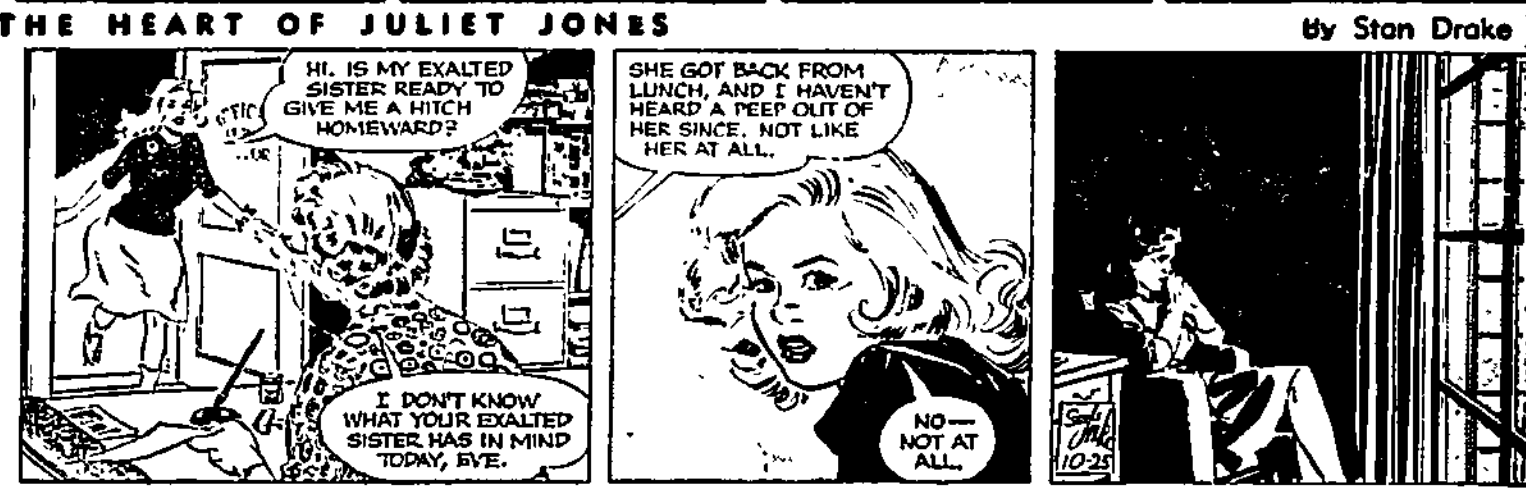
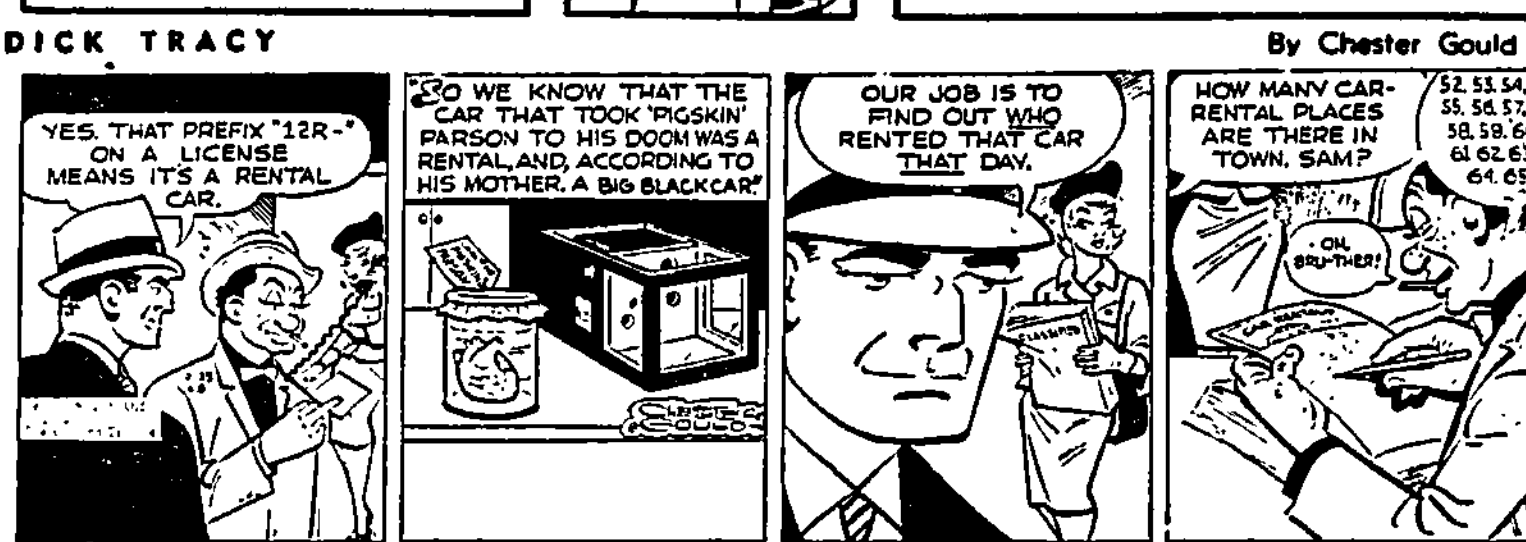
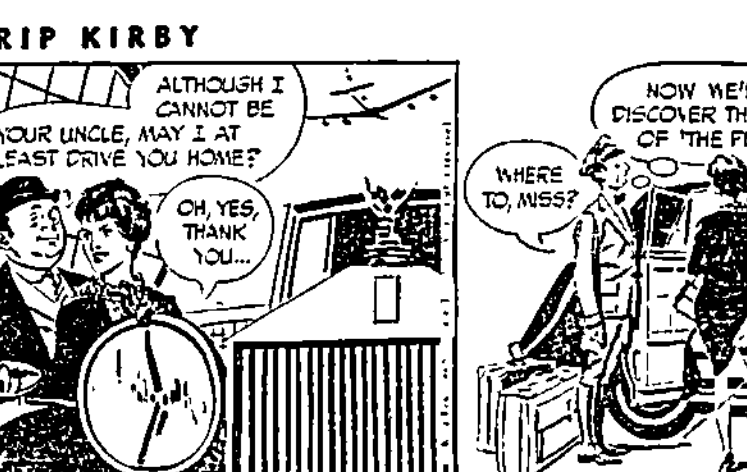
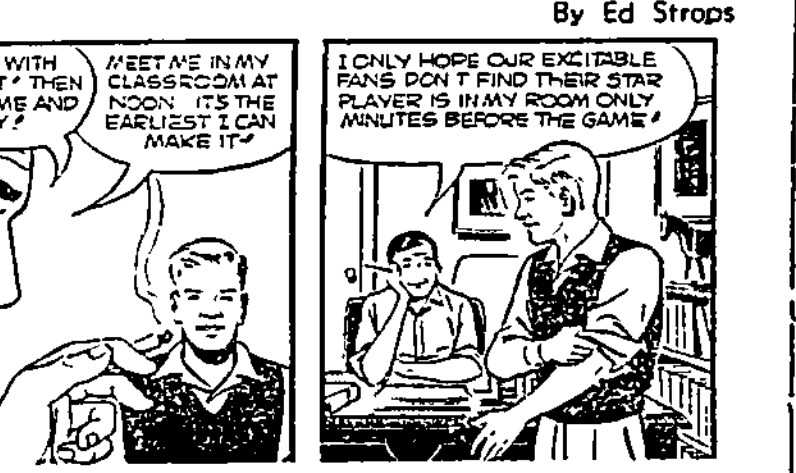
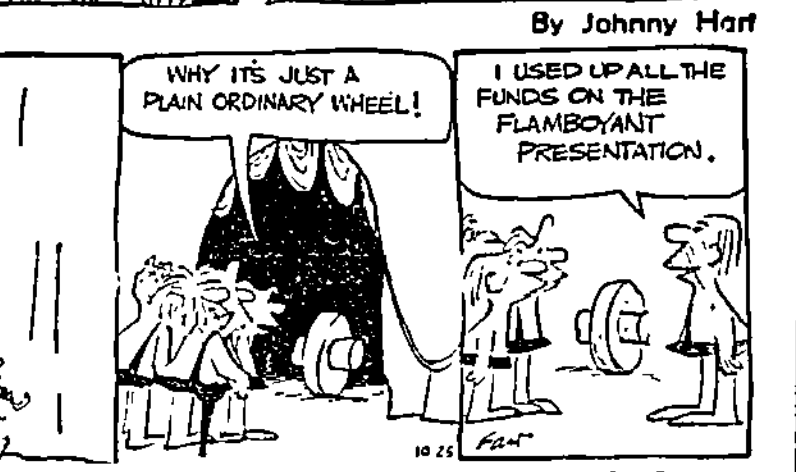
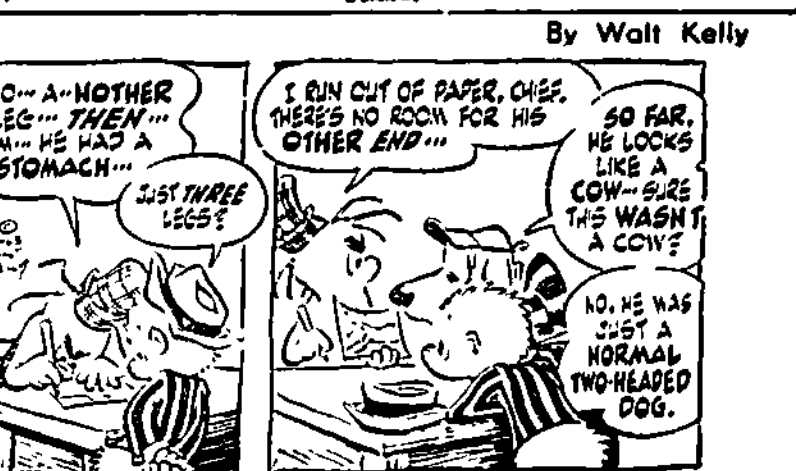




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A new test for tuberculosis that does not require an injection is being tried on the 7,000 residents of Toms River.

Only one in five new houses in the Northeast is built without a basement, the Construction Research Bureau reports.

United States sales of cosmetics and toiletries last year are estimated at two billion dollars.

About 1,500,000 people a year in the United States undergo institutional treatment for mental illness or retardation.

Venezuela's spending for education now takes 3.7% of the gross national product and is up 16% from 1957.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

X F Y Z Y B X H S X G Y B B S R V
H A S X X Y G N V N Y A - B V G W Z E A O

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NO EXCELLENT SOUL IS EXEMPT FROM A MIXTURE OF MADNESS-ARISTOTLE

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ACROSS

1. False hair
2. Little girl
3. Powder vat
4. Poker stake
5. Collar
6. Winter necessity
7. Conceal
8. Middle
9. Sloth
10. Political division of a city
11. Greek letter
12. A style of a sundial
13. Mine entrance
14. Winnow
15. Shoshonean
16. Morale
17. Soak
18. Argent; sym.
19. Front part of leg
20. Exclamation
21. Landed estate
22. Bang
23. To chip
24. Shallow
25. Wither
26. In the midst of
27. Man's nickname
28. Merry
29. Down
30. Ceremony
31. Below; naut.
32. 2,000 lbs.
33. More secure
34. Overflow
35. Let it stand; print.
36. European finch
37. Ann
38. Clearest oleoresin
39. Sack
40. Is able
41. Wheel groove
42. Gained
43. Often; poet.
44. Slaughter
45. Lair
46. Flower receptacle
47. Not good
48. Manacles
49. Clamor
50. Leaf stalks of the artichoke
51. Shem's brother
52. Tramped
53. Bearing
54. Any
55. Placed
56. Uncooked

Yesterday's Answer

1. Ceremony
2. Below; naut.

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Homecoming Wins Are Few
Nebraska's alumni, who have poured into the stadium for NU Homecoming games, have had little reason to celebrate in recent years unless they were able to find something besides the football game to cause singing in the streets.
Not since the 1959 Oklahoma battle in which the Huskers dumped the Sooners, 25-21, to the amazement of everyone from coast to coast have the Huskers come up with a win on Homecoming day. That's four years that the Scarlet and Cream have sent the alumni away trying to drown their sorrow rather than raising their glasses in merriment.
This weekend's contest with Colorado presents the best opportunity for an NU Homecoming win since before the days of the Oklahoma upset. But let's wait until after the contest to celebrate.
Colorado has a fine array of backs and any team with backs like the Buffs boast of has a chance to pull an upset—fabled the thought.
Bolstered by a slight degree of confidence gained from guessing—and it was a guess—the exact score of the Nebraska-Kansas State game last week, we're ready again. Let's give it to NEBRASKA 27, Colorado 7.

Others In Big Eight
Missouri 17, Iowa State 7... The Tigers polish their attack for next week's clash with Nebraska.
Kansas 28, Oklahoma State 7... It's easy.
Oklahoma 34, Kansas State 7... It's easier.

The Midwest
Detroit 13, Dayton 6... Indiana 21, Cincinnati 6... Miami, Ohio 20, Ohio U. 13... Minnesota 14, Michigan 8... Northwestern 20, Michigan State 10... Iowa 26, Purdue 20... Wisconsin 22, Ohio State 14... Xavier, Ohio 16, Villanova 13.

The East
Army 14, Washington State 8... Boston U. 19, Massachusetts 14... Brown 38, Rhode Island 12... Columbia 29, Lehigh 7... Connecticut 14, Delaware 7... Harvard 20, Dartmouth 18... Navy 27, Pittsburgh 20... Rutgers 22, Pennsylvania 18... Penn State 24, West Virginia 14... Princeton 36, Cornell 7... Syracuse 20, Oregon State 14... Yale 13, Colgate 12.

The South
Alabama 27, Houston 8... The Citadel 21, Furman 17... LSU 21, Florida 14... Florida State 30, VPI 22... Georgia 20, Kentucky 19... Mississippi State 20, Memphis State 14... Mississippi 30, Vanderbilt 0... Duke 28, North Carolina State 18... Richmond 20, VMI 13... North Carolina 30, South Carolina 21... Tennessee 27, Chattanooga 0... Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 0... Clemson 29, Virginia 6... Maryland 26, Wake Forest 0... William & Mary 20, George Washington 7.

The Southwest
Arkansas 28, Tulsa 7... SMU 23, Texas Tech 7... Texas 27, Rice 8... Baylor 14, Texas A&M 8.

The Rocky Mountains
Air Force 28, Boston College 22... Texas Western 14, Colorado State 6... New Mexico 21, Montana 13... New Mexico State 21, Hardin-Simmons 12... Wyoming 21, Utah 19... Utah State 46, Pacific 6.

The Far West
USC 28, California 13... San Jose State 16, Idaho 7... Washington 19, Oregon 14... Notre Dame 22, Stanford 14... Illinois 20, UCLA 7.

Last Week's Mark
The record for last week showed 38 right with 11 wrong and three ties for a .760 percentage mark. The season record now stands at 189 right, 70 wrong and 16 ties for .716.

Rudolph Birdies Way To Fresno Open Lead

Fresno, Calif. (AP) — Hot-putting Mason Rudolph fired a six-under-par 66 and Tommy Aaron tagged along with a 68 Thursday while most of the field strung out a par or worse in the first round of the \$25,000 Fresno Open Golf Tournament.

Rudolph and Aaron, a pair of non-winners of the 1963 pro tour but high ranked in earnings, shot similar no-bogey rounds at the 7,181 yard, par 36-36-72 San Joaquin Country Club.

Rudolph, a former Memphis State College golfer playing out of Lehigh Acres, Fla., birdied four of the first six holes and shot 32-34-66. Aaron, ex-University of Florida star now living in Gainesville, Ga.,

had a 33-35-68 and dropped a 65-foot putt.
Rudolph, the PGA's 10 ranked money winner this year and the leading dollar earner competing at Fresno, drove six birdie putts of 10 feet or longer.

First round leaders:
Mason Rudolph 32-34-66
Tommy Aaron 33-35-68
Roger Glasberg 36-33-71
Chuck Evans 36-33-71
Jack Hale Jr. 36-33-71
Billy Casper 36-33-71
Al Johnston 36-33-71
Frank Beard 36-33-71
Don White 36-33-71
Jon Campbell 36-33-71
Al Gerber 36-33-71
Claude King 36-33-71
Gardner Dickinson Jr. 36-33-71
Harold Kneese 36-33-71
Rex Aster 36-33-71
Fred Hawkins 36-33-71
Don Eadie 36-33-71
Bill Masten 36-33-71
Miller Barber 36-33-71
Doug Sanders 36-33-71
Joe Carr 36-33-71
Jerry Steinhilber 36-33-71
Charles Coody 36-33-71

—ANTELOPES 'UNTOUCHABLES' OF STATE LOOP—
Kearney Leaves NCC Gasping
By DON SUMMERSIDE
Star Sports Writer
With the conclusion of the Chadron contest Thursday night, Kearney State College has completed a hat-trick job in the Nebraska College Conference that makes Sherman's march look pale in comparison.
The Antelopes have a second straight NCC football title in possession with two remaining South Dakota opponents blocking the way to coach Al Zigmund's third undefeated season in nine years at the Kearney helm.
Undeclared Northern State will be the final Kearney foe of the season Nov. 9 and the Dakota Wolves figure to provide a stern challenge—something that has been lacking in the NCC this season.
Yankee-Like
A glance at the Antelope records since Zigmund took command in 1955 reveals a Yankee-like situation existing in the NCC.
Only Peru has been able to

stick with Kearney on a near-even basis, posting a 2-4-1 mark against the Antelopes since '55. Kearney is 7-0 against Chadron, 8-1 with Doane and Wayne, and 7-2 with Hastings.
NCC activity for the remainder of the football campaign focuses on the battle for runner-up honors.
Chadron is the lone school with no hope for the second spot. The Eagles' status was summed up in a publicity release following the 38-6 loss to Peru, declaring: "The only thing joyful about Chadron's homecoming was that several hours after the game rain began to fall in a nearly drought-stricken area."
Doane and Hastings, two of the second spot hopefuls, tangled Saturday in the lone game matching NCC clubs.
Solved
The state junior college crown was also settled last week with McCook laying claim to laurels in the three-team hookup by virtue of a

YOGI SIGNS MANAGER PACT

—ROSS WON'T PLAY—
Husker Middle To Be Tested

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor
The middle of Nebraska's huge line was given the burden Thursday of stopping Colorado's potent running forces in the Huskers' Homecoming tilt with the Buffs Saturday.
"The middle of our line will have to be tougher Saturday than they've been at any time this season," NU coach Bob Devaney said.
Two members of the Husker line are still doubtful performers for Saturday's contest with right tackle Monte Kiffin hobbled by a twisted knee and center Lyle Sittler slowed by a foot injury.
Another Husker regular, left halfback Willie Ross, was ruled out of the picture Thursday for Saturday action and the Husker senior may also

KEARNEY CLUBS CHADRON, 38-0

Kearney (AP)—Kearney State ran its football winning streak to seven straight Thursday night with a 38-0 conquest over Chadron in Nebraska College Conference play.
The Antelopes scored the second time they got the ball as John Johnson plunged two yards to cap a 90-yard drive.
Kearney got 316 yards on the ground and 69 via the air route while the Eagles were able to gain only 117 rushing and 35 by passing.
Kearney 63-15-0-38
Chadron 0-0-0-0-0
Kearney-Johnson 2 run (kick failed)
Kearney-Baker 8 run (kick failed)
Kearney-Dubbs 11 pass from Butolph (Butolph kick)
Kearney-Butolph 15 run (kick failed)
Kearney-Johnson 15 run (kick failed)
Kearney-Baker 19 run (Butolph kick)



CU'S MILTON... ground corps member.

miss the Missouri game next week, Devaney noted.
Ross suffered a slight shoulder separation in the Kansas State game.
Nebraska's rush defense, fifth best in the nation having given up only 78 yards per game, must stop a Colorado rushing offense that ranks second only to the Huskers in the Big Eight.
The Buffs ground game is averaging slightly more than 200 yards per game.
"We will have to stop their running game," Devaney observed. "With Bill Harris, Larry Portis and Noble Milton, Colorado has a tough inside running game. This will put pressure on our interior line."
Devaney also noted that the Buffs have good backfield depth. "When you can use backs like Leon Mavity and Ted Somerville mostly on defense, than your offensive backs have to be good," he pointed out.
Harris is averaging 8.1 yards per game on 46 carries. Milton carries a 3.8 average and Portis is averaging 4.5 yards per rush.
The Husker coach said he was not anticipating a wide-open contest, however, it could develop, he noted.
"I feel that both Colorado and Nebraska will try to play about the same as they have all year," he said. This would mean a sound running battle.
"However," he added, "if either team finds that it can't continue to pile up yardage the way they have in early games, then that team will probably open up."
A crowd of 38,000 is expected for the Homecoming Day clash.



EXPRESSIVE BERRA... fields questions.

Creighton Prep Smashes Ryan

... 12,000 WATCH

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer
Omaha — Top-rated Creighton Prep rolled up its biggest victory margin of the season as it smashed No. 4 Bishop Ryan, 30-0, before over 12,000 fans at Omaha's Municipal Stadium Thursday night.

The Junior Jays scored 10 quick points and added 20 in a strong second half in which they accumulated 230 of their 341 yards.

Junior halfback Jim O'Brien scampered 65 yards on Creighton Prep's third play from scrimmage to give coach Don Leahy's team a quick lead.

Bernie Kanger blocked a Bishop Ryan punt and teammate Algrid Mackevicius recovered on the Bishop Ryan 11 to set up Dave Bouda's 29-yard field goal that made it 10-0 with 6:08 left in the first quarter.

Bishop Ryan fumbled on its first play in the second half with Bouda recovering on the 42. It took the Junior Jays only nine plays to score again. The clincher was a 13-yard pass from Bouda to sophomore halfback Mike Von Dollen. A 21-yard Bouda to Von Dollen pass was the big gainer in the drive.

It was the eighth straight win for Creighton Prep, getting stronger each week. The Junior Jays meet Omaha Tech next Saturday night for the Intercity League championship. It was the third straight loss for Bishop Ryan, dropping the Knights' season mark to 3-3.

Bishop Ryan 0-0-0-0-0
Creighton Prep 10-0-7-12-30
Creighton Prep-O'Brien 65-run; Van Dollen 13-yd pass from Bouda; Leoni 6-3-yd run; Dunn 1-yd run; Bouda 29-yd FG; PAT—Bouda 3 (kicks).

—NWU HOMECOMING— Invading Graceland Team Enters In Underdog Role

Graceland (I-5) ... (4-2) Western
Clark (155) ... LG (180) Tietjen
Bacine (215) ... LG (205) Bookman
Martin (210) ... C (180) Sculer
Davis (170) ... RG (230) Packard
Isaacs (200) ... RT (220) Pierce
Johnson (165) ... RE (170) Sankley
Waggoner (155) ... QB (190) Statnick
Griffith (195) ... LB (168) Mueh'hen
Dudek (170) ... RB (160) Rohrer
Saxe (195) ... FB (175) West-Tark
Kickoff—7:30 p.m. O. N. Magee Memorial Stadium

Nebraska Wesleyan hosts Graceland (Iowa) College tonight in the 1963 Plainsmen homecoming contest.

Game time at O. N. Magee Stadium is 7:30 p.m.

The Plainsmen, still nursing some bruises from previous weeks, will be seeking their fifth win of the season. If they get it, it will mark the most NWU grid wins in a season since 1959.

Captains for the homecoming clash are Bill Rohrig, Gary Muehlhausen and Denney Quick.

"We're going to try to win," is the only comment coach

Ray Westover has about tonight's tussle.

Graceland of Lamoni, Iowa, will be entering the game in an underdog role with a season record of 1-5.

Slated to sit on the sidelines for the Plainsmen are defensive cornerback John Mullin and guard Ron Fox. Both have knee injuries.

Halftime ceremonies at the game will include the crowning of the W-Club Sweetheart. The three candidates, chosen by the NWU lettermen, are Mary Davenport, Columbus; Nancy Lester, Seward and Sharon Snyder, Omaha.

Coach Westover plans to use the same starting lineup that eked out a 19-18 win over Wayne State last week.

1965 Walker Cup Site
The 1965 Walker Cup golf matches will be held at the Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country Club.

Ex-NY Catcher Takes Pay Cut ... ONE-YEAR CONTRACT

New York (AP)—Yogi Berra signed a contract to manage the New York Yankees Thursday—at a cut in salary.
The 38-year-old former star catcher agreed to a one-year contract calling for \$35,000, a \$5,000 cut from his 1963 salary as player-coach and some \$20,000 below his highest single season as a Yankee.

"The one-year contract was my wish," Berra announced at a huge press conference that was even larger than the one which assembled for Ralph Houk's elevation from field to general manager Tuesday.

Wants Taste
"I wanted to get a taste of managing," Berra added. "I feel if I can't do the job, I don't want it. I'll just quit at the end of the year."

"As for the money, I feel the same way. If I'm not capable of managing, I don't deserve the big money. If I find that I could manage, I'll stick around a little bit, I hope."

"Aw, it wasn't such a big cut, anyway," Yogi concluded. Dressed neatly in a conservative suit of grey with black tie and shoes, Berra appeared ill at ease as he stepped to the microphone in the glare of the cameras to answer queries hurled at him by more than 100 newspaper, radio and television reporters. He was flanked by Houk and co-owner Dan Topping.

Wears Off
The nervousness wore off soon however, as he made a point of greeting each questioner by name. Some of his answers were downright clever.

For example, he was asked what he expected to be his biggest problem as manager. "Finding out if I can manage," he replied.

What makes a good manager?
"A good ball club," was the prompt reply.

No Playing
Among other things, Berra said he would no longer be a player, he was not yet ready to announce his coaches including the one who would replace him, he did not believe his lack of managerial experi-

ence would be a handicap, he was not an advocate of the two-platoon system, and he did not believe that switch from "one of the boys" to "the boss" would bring on any difficulties in dealing with his players.

"I'm a softie to a certain extent," he said, "but there comes a time somewhere along the line where a guy has to put his foot down."

"I expect no trouble at all from the players. The fact that I was one of them for so long won't make a bit of difference. Actually, there has been a lot of changes in the personnel in the 17 years I've been with the club. Only two fellows—Whitey Ford and Mickey Mantle—have been around for a long time. I think I know them all, their habits, their strong points, how to handle them. I think I can do a good job."

The list of New York Yankee managers:
Stanger 1903-1907
Clark Griffith 1908
Griffith-Norman Elbert 1909
George Stallins 1910
Stallins-Joe Chase 1911
Hal Chase 1912
Harry Wadsworth 1913
Frank Chance 1914
Chance-Roger Peckinpaugh 1915-1917
William Donovan 1918-1923
Miller Huggins 1920
Joe McCarthy 1931-1951
McCarthy-Bill Dickey 1946
Johnny Neun 1947-1948
Bucky Harris 1949-1950
Cavey Stenel 1949-1950
Ralph Houk 1961-1963
Yogi Berra 1964

NFL Clubs May Try Theater TV In 1964

New York (AP)—Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, said Thursday that NFL clubs might experiment with theater television of their games next year.

Rozelle said the experiment might be tried as early as the championship game this year, scheduled for Dec. 29 at the park of the Western Division champion.

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Jack, Arnie Tie Canada ... FOR CUP LEAD

Paris (AP) — Jack Nicklaus shook up the blase French with a five-under-par 67 Thursday and Arnold Palmer, winning from a sharp pain in the back, threw in a 69, but the United States had to settle for a tie with a pair of fast-finishing Canadians for the first round lead in the 11th annual Canada Cup golf competition.

A rank outsider from Spain, Sebastian Miguel, chipping and putting with a magical touch, seized the individual lead from his more famous rivals by firing a 34-32-66 in the cold, raw smog that

Haynie Leads In Thunderbird Meet

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — Sandra Haynie, the diminutive sophomore stylist from Fort Worth, Tex., fired a record shattering 68 to take a three-stroke lead in the Thunderbird Ladies Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

The 20-year-old Texan had four birdies and no bogeys as she shaved a stroke off the Arizona Biltmore Course record for women. The old record was set earlier in the week by veteran Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga.

First round leaders:

Sandra Haynie	68
Marlene Hager	71
Mickey Wright	71
Kath Whitworth	71
Joan Prentiss	72
Carol Mann	72
Clifford Ann Creed	73
Lois Davis	73
Jackie Fung	74
Shirley Edelhorn	74
Judy Tuohimäki	75
Gloria Fitch	75
Betsy Rawls	76
Mary Lena Faux	76
Louise Suggs	77
Gloria Almström	77
Ruth Jensen	78
Wanda Sanchez	78

Norfolk JC Stops Midland '11', 13-6

Fremont (UPI) — The Norfolk Junior College football team used a lively first half to defeat the Midland College reserves 13-6 here Thursday.

Douglas Gardells scored a touchdown in the first quarter on a 5-yard run. Roy Milam of Norfolk kicked the extra point.

Norfolk closed the half with a 13-0 lead as Al Boelter scored a touchdown on a 3-yard punt in the second quarter.

Steve Wyant entered a score for Midland in the third quarter with a touchdown on a 57-yard pass from Larry Grasmick.

Guglielmi Bolsters Eagles QB Corps

Philadelphia (AP) — Ralph Guglielmi signed Thursday with the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles, bolstering a quarterback corps depleted by an injury to star Sonny Jurgensen.

Jurgensen suffered a chip fracture of the right shoulder and jammed shoulder muscles against Cleveland last Sunday. He will be replaced this weekend against the Chicago Bears by King Hill, and Guglielmi will back up Hill.

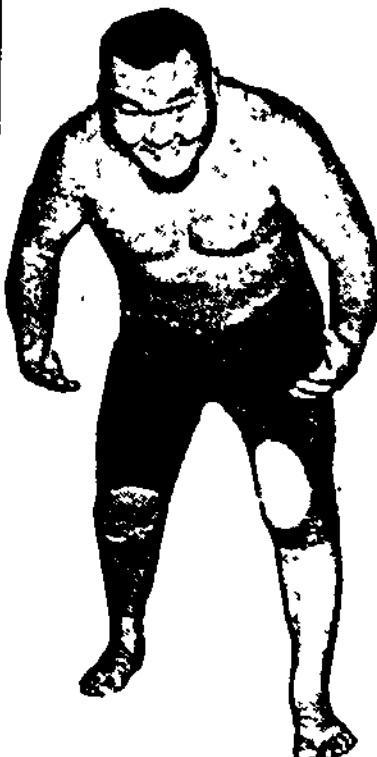
The Eagles apparently had to pay well to acquire the services of the seven year veteran. They reportedly had to guarantee him a job for the balance of the season.

Agreements Renewed

Los Angeles (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels announced Thursday they have renewed their agreement for the 1964 season with two farm clubs—Tri-City of the Northwest League and Quad-City of the Midwest League.

U.S. Riders Sweep

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP) — The streaking U.S. equestrian team, led by Frank Chapot, swept the first three places, Thursday in international jumping at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show.



MITSU ARAKAWA

Mitsu To Meet

The Duke On Mat

Mitsu Arakawa, who barely escaped an angry mob of rassing fans in his last Pershing Auditorium grapple appearance, returns to the Capital City mats Tuesday night.

The Oriental judo chop artist will face Duke Hoffman in the main event of the pro grapple card. Hoffman was a winner over Jack Allen in a preliminary bout to the Arakawa-Pat O'Connor match three weeks ago at Pershing.

A gals tag team will be the semi-final feature with Jessica Rogers and Ann Regan teaming up against Barbara Baker and Mars Monroe.

Two other bouts will complete the program with the first match slated for 8:30 p.m.

Title Contenders To Fight Tonight

New York (AP) — Middleweight contenders Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and Joey Archer will meet tonight in a 10-round bout with the winner in line for a shot at Dick Tiger's world championship early in 1964. The bout is a non-televized affair at Madison Square Garden.

Carter, of Paterson, N. J., has won three of his four fights this year while Archer will be seeking his seventh straight victory, four of them this year. Archer is from New York.

Teddy Brenner, the Garden matchmaker, said he will attempt to match the winner against Tiger, who already has indicated a willingness for the title bout.

Miss McKenzie Wins

Pinehurst, N.C. (AP) — Miss Ada McKenzie of Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada, outstepped her closest rivals Thursday and won the North and South Senior Women's Golf Championship with a 54-hole total of 235.

British Ryder Officials Reprimanded For Thirst

London (AP) — Dick Newman, millionaire sportsman, blamed "a disgusting slack show" by British team officials for the crushing defeat in the Ryder Cup golf match.

"Too many of them were in the bar, watching the match through the bottom of their glasses," stormed the 42-year-old British electronics tycoon Thursday. "They should have been out there on the course, cheering our lads on."

The United States won by a 23-9 margin at Atlanta, Ga., earlier this month.

Newman said he believed the casual attitude of what he called "a whole bunch of British free loaders" made all the difference in the result.

"Wherever you went on the course, you heard the battle cries of 'Arnie's Army,'" he growled. "Our players had to battle alone with upset stomachs, blazing heat, the lot. I reckon they'd have won with some moral support."

Newman, a neighbor of Sir Winston Churchill, was on a business trip to the United States during the Ryder Cup matches. He headed for the course and spent his time trudging round with Britain's Harry Weetman.

"The wives went round too in the mornings and that's when the team had the most success," he said. "But you couldn't expect the girls to go out in the afternoon as well when temperatures were hitting ninety."

Newman, a 12-handicap man, was talking at a London reception given by Boxing Promoter Harry Levene. When he's not watching golf, he watches boxing.

He had nothing but praise for the Atlanta hospitality. "Everything was laid on," he said. "Cars, refreshments, cigarettes, even a shoe-shine in the dressing-room. What's wrong with us?"

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Arnold 27, Callaway 6

Bancroft 12, Craig 6

Comstock 36, Kilgore 6

Comstock 25, Oconto 6

Creech 55, Lee 18

Elkhorn 21, Gretna 0

Huntley 21, Republican City 20

Madison 45, Buile 6

Mitchell Sunflower 16, Harrison 13

Stulen 27, Stapleton 0

Paxon 72, Brule 26

Raton 34, Papillion 7

Rushlin 13, Hardy 8

Snyder 20, Fort Calhoun 0

Wahoo Catholic 75, Nebraska Deaf 0

Creston Prep 20, O Bishop Ryan 0

Stacy 10, Waverly 10

Norfolk JC 13, Midland Reserves 6

Kearney 25, Chadron 0

N Club Initiates Sixteen Athletes

Sixteen University of Nebraska athletes were formally initiated into the N Club, men's letterman organization, Thursday night.

The initiates:

Jack Cramer, Lincoln, track. Russ Dahl, Omaha, tennis. Wally Duff, Omaha, baseball. Kent Higgins, Ames, wrestling. George Landgren, Omaha, baseball. Charles Martin, Lincoln, wrestling. Dave May, Omaha, baseball. Kent McCloughan, Broken track. George O'Boyle, New York, track. Glen Pettee, Idaho, basketball. Ed Romberg, Holdrege, golf. Dick Strand, Minden, track. Tom Thompson, Hastings, golf. Larry Tothaker, Plattsmouth, track. Jim Wendt, Kenosha, Wis., track.

Gra-Y Football Tourney Begins

The third annual YMCA GRA-Y citywide flag football tournament began Thursday at the 40th & W field in competition for three division trophies.

Some 350 Lincoln fourth, fifth and 6th graders on 29 teams are participating in the three-day tourney.

Finals for the three grade division championships will be held Saturday as follows: sixth grade at 8 a.m., fifth grade at 9 a.m. and fourth grade at 10 a.m.

Butolph High In NCAA Stats For College Division

New York (AP) — Dick Butolph of Kearney State in Nebraska is among the leaders in total offense and forward passing in the NCAA college division.

Statistics from the NCAA Service Bureau Thursday showed Butolph third in total offense with 1,178 yard in six games. He is fourth in forward passing with 1,062 yards, compiling a .578 percentage on 67 completions in 116 passes.

George Bork of Northern Illinois is the leader in both divisions.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Rank	Player	Team	Yds.
1.	Bork, Northern Illinois	1,223	2,023
2.	Green, Wittenberg	1,178	1,178
3.	Butolph, Kearney State	1,178	1,178
4.	Laszlo, Valparaiso	1,178	1,178
5.	Upstill, Coll. Emporia	1,178	1,178

RUSHING OFFENSE

Rank	Player	Team	Yds.
1.	Holder, Panhandle A&M	1,178	1,178
2.	Wendler, Luther	1,178	1,178
3.	Reed, Whitworth	1,178	1,178
4.	Berry, Findlay	1,178	1,178
5.	Miranda, Santa Clara	1,178	1,178

FORWARD PASSING

Rank	Player	Team	Yds.
1.	Bork, No. Ill.	1,062	1,062
2.	Laszlo, Valparaiso	1,062	1,062
3.	Upstill, Emporia	1,062	1,062
4.	Butolph, Ktn. St.	1,062	1,062
5.	Wormuth, Roch.	1,062	1,062

Kearney State Is No. 8 In AP Poll

By Associated Press

Northern Illinois and Florida A&M remained in a close race for the top spot in the national small college ratings after lopsided victories last weekend although the Florida team didn't draw a first place vote from The Associated Press panel of sports writers.

Delaware popped up as their leading challenger after turning back a major college opponent, Ohio University, 29-12.

Northern Illinois was the first choice of four of the eight AP panel members. Delaware drew two first place votes and Texas A&I and Kearney, Neb., State one each. Florida A&M owed its position to six votes for second place.

Team

Rank	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
1.	Northern Illinois	6	0	0	66
2.	Florida A&M	3	0	0	49
3.	Delaware	2	0	0	49
4.	Wittenberg	4	0	0	38
5.	Texas A&I	2	0	0	36
6.	St. John's Minn.	4	0	0	30
7.	South Dakota State	3	0	0	20
8.	Kearney, Neb. St.	1	0	0	12
9.	Michigan State, La.	4	0	0	12
10.	San Diego State	3	0	0	12

Koufax Overwhelms Cy Young Selectors

Boston (AP) — Strike out sensation Sandy Koufax—the Los Angeles Dodger lefthander who almost lost a finger and his baseball career a year ago—is the first unanimous Cy Young Award winner as the major league's outstanding pitcher.

Koufax overwhelmed the selectors as he did opposing batters, sweeping all 20 votes cast by the designated committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

A circulatory ailment hit Koufax's pitching hand July, 1962, costing the Dodgers his services and ultimately the pennant.

Doctors subsequently have revealed Koufax came perilously close to losing the finger by amputation before the condition suddenly improved.

The 27-year old Brooklyn-born bachelor responded by leading the Dodgers to the world championship with a brilliant 25-5 record and a National League record 306 strikeouts in 311 innings. His 1.88 earned run average was the lowest in both leagues.

Relko Scratched From D.C. Race

Laurel, Md. (AP) — The appearance of an Epsom Derby winner, England's prize for 3-year-olds, in the Washington, D.C. International was canceled Thursday.

Laurel announced that Francois Dupre had withdrawn acceptance of the invitation to race his Relko in the \$150,000 International Nov. 11.

Dupre was not satisfied with condition of Relko after he finished sixth in the Prix de l'Arce de Triomphe in which he went off the favorite on the basis of his Epsom Derby victory.

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Nisley 'Alarmed' By Interest Rule Plans

Legislative proposals to increase legal interest rates "greatly alarm labor people in Nebraska," State AFL-CIO President Richard Nisley said Thursday.

"Any relaxation of the Nebraska usury statutes will adversely affect the already inadequate labor income in Nebraska," he declared in a statement.

He referred to what he described as the various measures advanced by small loan company interests in the current special legislative session "to statutorily increase the interest rates on installment sales contracts up to 30, 24 or 12 per cent."

Nisley said labor opposes the financing proposals introduced for these reasons:

- Interest rates "are already excessive."
- Increased legal interest

Insurance Group Picks Lincoln Man, Omahan

Denver (AP)—Two Nebraskans were announced Thursday as new vice presidents of the National Association of Independent Insurers.

They are Dwight C. Perkins of Lincoln and Harry W. Williams of Omaha.

Elected president of the group was Edward L. Lowder of Montgomery, Ala. The convention was to conclude Thursday in Denver.

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Legislative Bills Introduced

Lincoln (AP)—Bills introduced in the Legislature Thursday:

LB15 (Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee)—Providing for refund of license fees paid under provisions of installment sales act passed at regular 1963 session but since held invalid.

LB16 (Kear, Gerhart, Haasbrock)—Declaring it to be public policy that in the case of invalid time or installment sales contracts, including those held invalid as the result of Supreme Court decisions holding 1959 and 1963 installment provisions of the usury law shall apply retroactively and prospectively.

LB17 (Kear, Haasbrock, Gerhart)—Reducing penalty for violation of the Installment Loan Act from forfeiture of principal and interest to forfeiture of double the interest and charges.

LB18 (Kear, Gerhart, Haasbrock)—Reducing penalty for violation of Industrial Loan and Investment Company Act from forfeiture of interest and principal above \$1,000, to forfeiture of interest and charges only, applicable retroactively and prospectively.

LB19 (Kear, Gerhart, Haasbrock)—Setting out that it was not the Legislature's intention to apply the penalties under the Installment Loan Act (forfeiture of principal and interest) to contracts for time selling of property or services.

LB20 (Gerdes, Bredenhorn)—Placing revenue from head tax increase called for in Kerr-Mills bill into a "medical care for the aged fund" to be expended only for Kerr-Mills act purposes.

Jail Inmate's Freedom Will Be Shortlived

It's "out of the frying pan and into the fire" for Sidney L. Williams, 22, of 2030 R. come Nov. 9.

Williams will be released from City Jail on that date—14 days before his sentence expires—but must report to his draft board only four days later.

Williams is serving a six-months' sentence for driving on a suspended driver's license.

Mayor Dean Petersen signed the consent for early release "after due consideration of the facts and circumstances."

Williams was ordered to report to the Adams County Selective Service Board in Hastings Nov. 13.

The release said "in order to comply with the order of the said board, it appears that the defendant should be released Nov. 9, 1963, which would leave a balance of 14 days . . . However, he must pay the court costs of \$6.80 before such release."

Williams said he is glad he is getting out of jail early, but he is dubious about military service. Asked what he would do in the service, Williams replied:

"Anything they tell me."

Attorney Sentenced

Warsaw (AP)—An attorney convicted of offering clients immunity from lawsuits—for a price—through his connections with "the right people" has been sentenced to 7 years and fined \$4,000. The Polish press agency PAP identified him as Jerzy Sulimski.

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Sat., Oct. 26

Sen. Orme Says Finance Lobbyists Leave Her Alone

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln said Thursday she has not been contacted by a single lobbyist from the finance industry relative to pending legislation "which shows they know I make up my own mind."

She added that this lack of contact indicates "they know I'm not malleable."

The Lincoln senator noted, however, that she has had several calls "from people who think they have been overcharged" on interest rates.

NWU Lecturer Warns Against U.S. Quitting UN

The Methodist minister of Christ Church in New York City Thursday warned against voices which are urging America to withdraw from the United Nations.

Dr. Harold A. Bosley said the crucial question in the forthcoming presidential election is whether we as a nation are going to throw our weight behind those who support the United Nations or those who would have us withdraw.

He appeared at Nebraska Wesleyan University for a series of lectures.

"The United Nations represents the last hope we have for an enduring world order. Either we strengthen it or the world situation will continue to deteriorate," he said.

Thompson Asks Driver Training Repeal Opinion

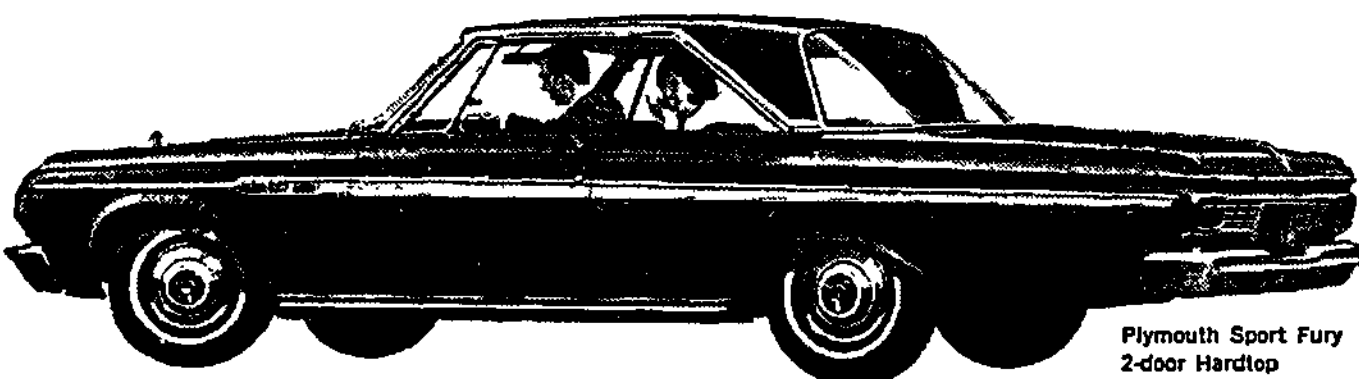
Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer was asked Thursday for an opinion on whether the current special session of the Legislature legally can entertain a bill to kill the driver training act.

Sen. Don Thompson of McCook, sponsor of the bill at the regular session earlier this year, sought the opinion on whether the governor's call for a special session was broad enough to include repeal of the driver training act.

Gov. Frank Morrison's call asked correction of a provision in the budget bill which inadvertently placed driver training funds in the Motor Vehicle Department instead of the State Department of Education.

The repeal measure, chiefly introduced by Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte, would return driver license fees back to their old level. The original act raised the cost of a two-year adult driver license from \$2 to \$3 to finance state aid for driver education.

Sen. Thompson said he believes that if the act were repealed, the Legislature would have a moral obligation to enact a money refunding bill.



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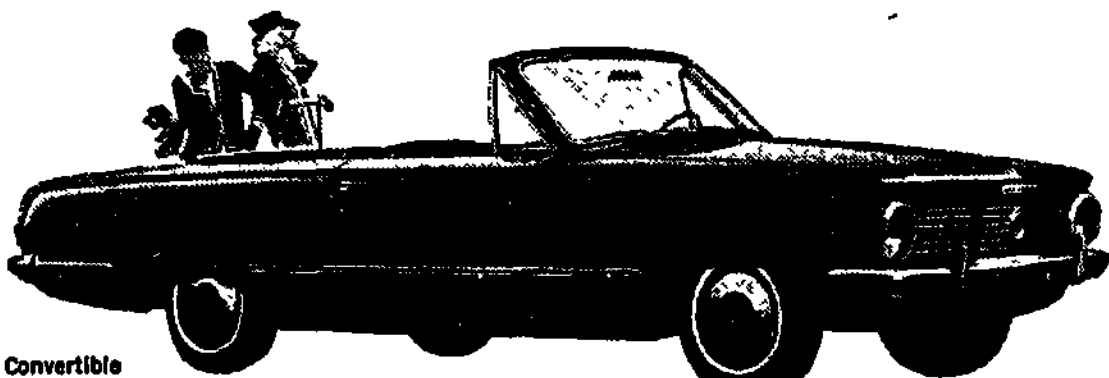


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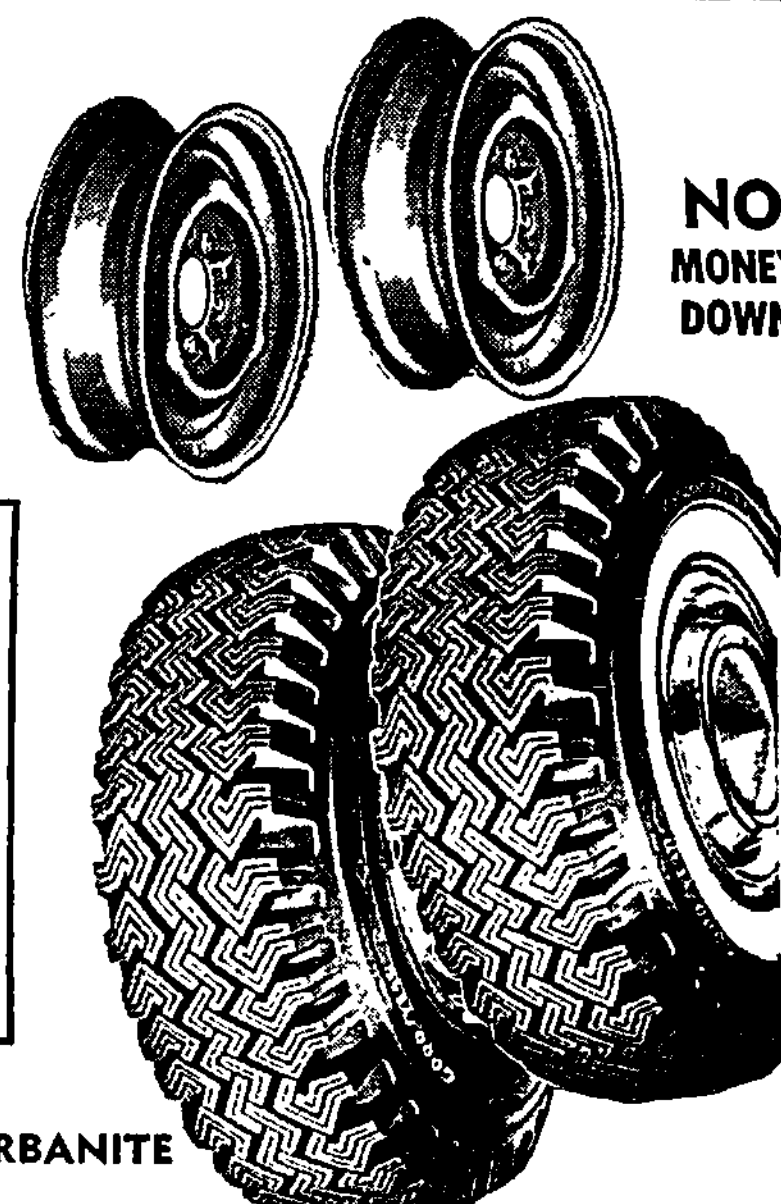
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A part of San Francisco along the street called McAllister used to be second-hand stores. And when I was a frugal youth, ironing adjuncts for the dailies, I furnished my modest living quarters from these shops.

I picked up stoves and beds and chairs that sprung horsehair every time you sat on them. All for a song—or as low as I could sing it.

I packed them into a vintage Ford (also second-hand) and drove home furnished the scatter.

It was a precarious life. Sometimes the legs fell off the beds. But I had nails and glue and strong feelings about fixing the whole world. What was a collapsed bed leg? Nothing.

I returned the other day (with tall fins) and find we have all come up in the world.

The place where I bought the collapsing bed now has a sign:

ANTIQUES

In fact, the whole neighborhood is now antique. I always suspected that antiques was just a fancy way of saying second-hand.

The stores still sell a few old stoves. But they have added things. Like grandma's coffee grinder. They cost a fortune and you make them into lamps.

When I think of grandma in the kitchen of a morning, grinding out that wonderful smelling fresh-ground coffee. You ground the crank around the top. The coffee spilled into a little drawer.

When I think of that and think what expensive equipment she was using, what a priceless antique, I am very much amazed.

When stores started selling ground coffee, let me tell you grandma was the first to buy it.

She said she was purely worn out grinding the grinder. And it was the Lord's will that coffee should come in cans and give her a little rest.

I don't have an earthly idea whatever happened to the coffee grinder.

Ours was a cast-iron and tarnished wood affair. You threw the beans into the hopper and cranked. (Nowadays you can get an electric coffee grinder. But nobody makes them into lamps. Too new.)

I do not know what happened to our Edison talking machine either. Today it would be priceless.

I don't think you make anything of Edison talking machines. You put them in the rummage room and it is a conversation piece.

It is very hard to make conversation these days. And people buy these conversation pieces so they will have something to talk about.

"My dear, where did you get that perfectly quaint feather boa?"

"Well, I was passing this darling little shop and there in the window..."

Conversation is now off to a running start.

Otherwise everybody would just sit and stare at each other.

I also possessed a magic lantern. It showed slides of the Holy Land. They gave such million-dollar antiques to boys in those days. For they were not worth a million and nobody could foresee they would become so.

I think even the slides would be worth a small fortune. You inserted the slides be-

tween the light and the magnifying projector lens. The glorious color fell on the plastered wall.

You could have your own shows and charge two cents admission.

We never got any paying customers really. Because we were all men or circus clowns or whatever. But it was satisfying and free enterprise and 100% American.

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ORDINANCE NO. 8215

An Ordinance creating an Ornamental Lighting District No. 69, designating the limits thereof, designating the improvements to be provided, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, that the following described property, to-wit: The east half of Block 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 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Miami, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Ginny lashed north Florida and Georgia coasts with gales Thursday but took a northern tack that threatened the Carolinas with the brunt of her rising fury.
Ginny's peak winds built up to 95 miles per hour as she churned over Atlantic Ocean waters 80 miles east of St. Augustine.
Forecasters said the storm was centered near latitude 30.0 north, longitude 79.9 west, moving northward at seven miles per hour and throwing gales 200 miles north and 100 miles south of center.
A hurricane watch was in effect from Jacksonville, Fla., north to Myrtle Beach, S.C., with gale warnings displayed from Daytona Beach to Myrtle Beach.
Forecaster Arnold Sugg at the U.S. Weather Bureau, Miami, said Ginny was expected to move northward with a slight northeast turn Friday.
"The hurricane poses little or no threat to extreme northeast Florida and a lesser threat to the Georgia coast but increases the danger to the Carolinas," Sugg said.
Tides five feet above normal were being pushed toward Georgia's beaches by the storm and seas were reported very rough.
Small craft from the Carolinas to central Florida were warned to remain in port and shipping was told to exercise caution.

Motion For Dismissal Turned Down In Rev. Swiney's Case

Columbus (AP)—The prosecution completed presentation of its testimony Thursday afternoon at a preliminary hearing for the Rev. George Swiney and his 25-year-old son Loren, charged with child stealing.
County Judge William Goetz rejected a motion for dismissal made by defense attorney Leonard Dunker of Lincoln.
The case was continued until Nov. 12 after testimony from the younger Swiney. Dunker asked the continuance because he has other commitments.
Also charged with child stealing is Harold Brinkman. Brinkman and six of his wife's children disappeared Aug. 14. Mrs. Brinkman's four children by a previous marriage were returned Sept. 2, three days after they were taken. Two children of whom Brinkman is father still are missing.
Melvin Teske, 15, Mrs. Brinkman's son who chose to stay with his mother rather than leave with Brinkman, testified he was asleep in the basement when Loren Swiney awakened him and asked if he wanted to stay.
The youth said he went upstairs, and saw Loren Swiney physically prevent his mother from using the telephone.
Sheriff Herman Christensen, also called by the prosecution, said the Rev. Mr. Swiney visited his home on Sept. 1 and asked: "If I would return the four Teske children would I be charged with kidnapping?"
Mrs. Brinkman had testified the Rev. Mr. Swiney went to the Brinkman home to discuss things she objected to in the teaching of the Bible Baptist Church. It was at that time the children were taken.
Mrs. Brinkman said the older children had been asked if they wanted to go with Brinkman and they said they did.
Loren Swiney, first defense witness, testified that Mrs. Brinkman was beating on him and Harold Brinkman and that he did not push her.
Under cross-examination he admitted he held the door of a car shut when Mrs. Brinkman tried to open it. The children were in the car and it was driven away by Mrs. Twila Teske, present wife of Mrs. Brinkman's former husband.

Squabbles Of Day Tend To Block Gains
Agronsky Tells Teachers Meet

By United Press International
Five Nebraska Education Association district meetings got under way across the state Thursday and are to continue through Friday.
The annual meetings are being held at Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk, Kearney and Alliance.
At the District 3 Norfolk meeting Thursday, news commentator Martin Agronsky of the National Broadcasting Company spoke on "The United States in a Changing World."
Agronsky said during his talk that the purpose of a foreign policy is not to vent feelings, but to shape events.
He said "the squabbles of the day tend to block out achievements of the age."
At the District 2 meeting in Omaha, Joseph E. Condon, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, spoke on "Communism in the United States."
He told the gathering that no group is more dedicated or qualified in the fight against communism than the teachers in this country.
He said the teachers "are the first line of defense against the communists in the competition for the minds of our children."
Condon is a lecturer on communism at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington.
Other principal speakers Thursday were Dr. Charles Wilson on "My Problems of Learning," at Kearney, and former Minnesota Republican Congressman Walter Judd on "Where in the World are We Going?" at Alliance.
Both teachers from District 4 and 5 are meeting at Kearney, while Alliance is hosting the District 6 meeting.

Power Board Summons 3 For Meeting

The Nebraska Power Review Board has summoned three power officials to a special closed meeting to talk about future power requirements of rural power districts.
The thought is to avert future squabbles over who will supply this additional power.
Invited to the special meeting at Kearney Nov. 13 will be Ralph Foreman of Columbus, manager of the Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative; John Preston of Columbus, manager of the Loup River Public Power District, and Gerald Gentleman of North Platte, manager of the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District.
Loup and Platte own the Nebraska Public Power System (NPPS) which now supplies power to rurals in Eastern Nebraska.
Under current contracts, rurals within a few years will have a choice of seeking their additional power from NPPS or from some other agency.

Daily Newspaper Admen Will Meet Here On Weekend

The Nebraska Daily Newspaper Advertising Managers Association will hold its fall meeting Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Lincoln.
Representatives of all of Nebraska's daily newspapers are expected to attend the meeting, which will feature an exhibit of advertisements during the last six months and the awarding of a trophy to the outstanding advertisement.

Brownville Toll Bridge Scene Of Second Holdup

Brownville (UPI)—Two men escaped with \$130 in cash in a holdup early Thursday at the Missouri River bridge tollhouse here.
The pair also took the car belonging to the toll house attendant Herbert Harms. However, authorities said the car was recovered later about a mile and a half north of the bridge.
Harms told officers the two men approached the tollhouse on foot and demanded his money.
It was the second time in the past few weeks that Harms had been held up at the tollhouse.

Tuesday Meeting Set In Lincoln Metal Walkout

Negotiations between labor and management in the 6-week-old sheet metal workers walkout will continue next Tuesday, according to a labor spokesman.
Ralph Greb, chairman of the negotiating panel for Sheetmetal Workers Local 541, said the meeting was scheduled after "some progress" was made at a session with management earlier this week.
Union members walked off the job Sept. 1.
Since then, the union has been negotiating from time to time with the Lincoln Sheetmetal Contractors Association.

Father's Truck Kills Elgin Tot

Elgin (AP)—Funeral services will be held Friday for 21-month-old Judith Marie Moser who was fatally injured when she was run over by a truck driven by her father.
The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Moser who farm near Elgin.

Dancer Seriously Ill

Barcelona, Spain (AP)—Noted Spanish gypsy dancer Carmen Amaya, 43, will undergo surgery shortly for a serious kidney ailment. She entered a clinic here after being examined in Madrid by specialists and her condition was reported extremely serious.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BUETTGENBACH—Mrs. Lucy Beutler, 82, 411 So. 55th, died Thursday. Born Jeff, Mo. Lincoln resident 47 years. Survivors: son, Ernest A. Beutler of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Ethel Myers of Lincoln; brother, Frank Tinkler of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Sarah Lionberger, of Lincoln, Mrs. Alvina DuBois of Thayer, Mo.; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.
Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umlinger's, 48th & Vine. Rev. Francis St. Amant. Memorials: Epworth Methodist Building Fund. Burial: Fairview.

DEMMA—Phillip L., 84, 630 So. 55th, retired produce store owner, died Tuesday.
Services: 9:30 a.m. Friday, St. Teresa's, 38th & Laura. Calvary. Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek.

EPPESS—George Burrell, 58, 2519 So. 10th, died Tuesday. Born, Wyoming, resident Lincoln 8 years. City street dept. employee. Survivors: wife, Edith; stepson, William Gordon of Lincoln.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Rev. Russell McCracken. Burial: Burchard.

HANSEN—Ole, 65, of Lincoln, died Tuesday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Turley of Mulberry, Ind.; two grandchildren. Survivors: son, Harold C. of Denver; brothers, Frank J., John R. and Dave Hartshorn, all of Garland, Gerold T. Hartshorn of Malcom; sisters, Mrs. Ida Mae Taylor of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Alfred James of Omaha, and Mrs. Clifford Butts of Lincoln. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

PHILLIPS—Mrs. Dorothy L., 59, Rt. 1, died Thursday. Born Lincoln. Nebraska Farmer employee many years. Member St. James Methodist, Lincoln Personnel Assn. Survivors: husband and George; son, Jerry. Went of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Betty Badberg of Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Ruth Norris of Englewood, Colo.; brother, G. U. Pickering of Dallas; sisters, Mrs. Edna Brownson of Lincoln, Mrs. Vera Campbell of Bartlesville, Okla.; eight grandchildren.
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Rev. Clarence Campbell. Memorials: Cancer Fund. Lincoln Memorial.

ROPER—Mrs. Charles H. (Floy), 89, 4830 St. Paul, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, First Methodist, Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Memorials: First Methodist.

TUCK—Mrs. Harold (Helen Marie), 4000 Cornhusker Hy., died Wednesday.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th, Chaplain George Kendall. Burial: Rosehill, Ardmore, Okla.

OUT OF TOWN
BRODERICK—John, 72, Palmyra, retired farmer, died Wednesday. Services: 9 a.m. Friday, St. Leo's Catholic, Palmyra. Church cemetery. Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. Hodgman-Splains, Fr. Ed J. Javorski. Pallbearers: Wilson and W. J. Beecham, C. W. Conklin, Anola, Breime, Ralph Ireland, Denver McPherson.

CREATHBAUM—Mrs. Claude (Rose), 78, Liberal, Kan., died Tuesday.
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

LAHR—Ruth G., 71, died Tuesday in San Diego.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Rudge Chapel, Wyuka. Roberts', 1110 P.

MURFIN—Mrs. Ida, (widow of William) Wabash, died Tuesday in Elmwood.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Emmanuel EUB, Murdock. Church cemetery. Hobson-Dorr's, Weep.

ING WATER. The Rev. Frank Schroeder.

NIEBUHR—Dick, 59, Crete, farmer, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Rose; sons, Gene of Lincoln and Larry of Crete; sisters, Mrs. Kaah (Lee) Morton of Denver, Anna Niebuhr and Mrs. William (Martha) Ulbrich, both of Chicago.
Services: 4 p.m. Friday, Kuncel's, Crete.

ROKAHR—Harry C., Lehigh Acres, Fla., died Monday. Former Lincoln resident. With Ernest Rokaahr & Sons Const., until becoming U.S. engineer. Veteran WWI. Member American Legion. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, S. Sgt. David H. with Air Force in San Antonio, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. Jack Bloch of Minneapolis; sisters, Elsie and Mary of Lincoln. Services will be at Fort Myers, Fla.

TISHER—Anton, 82, of Crete, died Tuesday.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Kuncel's, Crete. Burial: Crete Riverside.

UNGER—Sharon Lee, 8, Crete, died Wednesday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Unger; sister, Linda Sue; grandmothers, Mrs. Annie Mellichar and Mrs. Helen Unger, both of Crete; uncle, Leonard Mellichar. Pleasant Dale.
Services: 2 p.m. Sat., Kuncel's, Crete. In state from 2 p.m. Friday. Rev. J. P. Schwartz.

ANGEL
By Mel Casson



"I gave him a ticket for walking on the grass!"

May Ban High Heels
Taipei, Formosa (AP)—High heels may be damaging the health of Nationalist China's women soldiers, a member of the legislative Yuan, Miss Chuang Chung, told the vice minister of defense, Adm. Liang Hsu-chao. He replied the ministry is considering a ban on spike heels for WACS on parade.

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—Twenty-seven Asian and African nations called Thursday for a Security Council meeting to consider ways to force South Africa to drop its policies of race segregation.
The request, handed to this month's president of the 11-nation council, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko, asked that the council be convened "at an early date." It requested council consideration of Secretary-General U Thant's report on replies of 44 governments to a council resolution of Aug. 7 calling for an embargo on shipment of arms to South Africa. Most of the governments assured Thant they were complying with the requested embargo.
But Thursday's request asserted that the situation has grown worse in South Africa and that steps should be taken to deal with it.

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Omaha Man Files For Legislature
Lawrence I. Shaw of Omaha Thursday filed for state senator from Douglas County's new fourth legislative district.
Under the state's new redistricting law, Douglas County's delegation to the Legislature was increased from seven to 10.

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